

# Granite City Press-Record

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## Found after traffic stop Man bound, beaten

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A bizarre story of home invasion, beating and possible drug possession unfolded as the result of a routine traffic stop yesterday morning.

Clarence A. Norman, 50, of the 2400 block of Roney Drive, just outside the city limits, was discovered bound and beaten at his residence 5 a.m. Wednesday, a short time after Madison County Deputy Sheriff Scott San-

dridge stopped a vehicle on Maryville Road to investigate a possible traffic violation.

Detectives from the Madison County Sheriff's Department were continuing to investigate the home invasion late Wednesday. Three persons were in custody and deputies were searching for one other.

The car was reportedly occupied by Samuel Caldwell, 18, of Middlesex Court, who had been driving it. Stephen Lewis, 19, of Snowbird Lane, Richard L. Caldwell, 20, of Middlesex Court, and a 16-year-old Granite City

girl. Samuel Caldwell was charged Wednesday with home invasion and armed robbery. Lewis was charged with felony theft after being arrested at his home Wednesday night. Richard L. Caldwell, who has been charged on warrants with home invasion and armed robbery, had not been apprehended as of this morning.

On Wednesday morning, while the four were standing outside the auto, Sandridge (See BEATING, Page 5A)



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)  
MADISON COUNTY Sheriff's deputies outside the home on Roney Drive.

## School's traffic plans snarled

By Meg Tebo  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It's an old trade-off: safety versus convenience. Where does the line get drawn?

When it comes to parking, some parents at Niedringhaus Elementary School think the "line" was just fine where it was during the first week of this school year. Then, they were allowed to park along State Street after school to meet their children. Now, students are only

released for pickup through side and back doors that lead toward the cul de sac on 29th Street west of State Street.

Some parents believe the new arrangement is inconvenient, as they must pull into the cul de sac, pick up their children, turn around and exit while dozens of other parents are trying to do the same thing.

District 9 officials, however, say that the parents' concerns are overstated, and that the new arrangement is much safer for

students, some of whom used to run onto State Street, a busy thoroughfare, to meet their parents.

"People used to double and triple park on State, and kids would be literally dodging cars to get to their parents. That scared the heck out of me, and the school board also felt that something had to be done," said Gilbert "Gib" Walmsley, superintendent of schools.

Last year, Walmsley said, students from Granite City High

School parked along State Street while faculty from Niedringhaus School parked on 29th Street. Now, a parking lot has been built for the faculty, and the high school students are no longer allowed to park on State.

"See, the city told us they were going to make State Street in front of the school a no-parking zone, so we didn't think we'd be able to let kids out there. Now, we find that it has been made a five-minute loading and unloading zone. We're still looking into this, but right now everything seems to be running smoothly with the kids on 29th, and we still think it's a lot safer over there," Walmsley said.

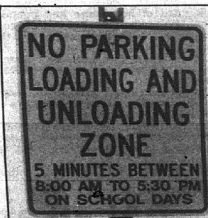
Dan Partney, 4th Ward alderman, said the city only did what the school board requested. The school is located in the 4th Ward.

"They came to a council meeting and asked us to eliminate (alleyway) parking on that side of State. That's what we did. Now they don't seem to want kids even getting 'rich' up over there. I was out there, and State didn't seem to be a problem. I didn't see anything anywhere near as dangerous as last year," Partney said.

A reporter went to the scene at the close of school Wednesday and observed that all children had been picked up and cars had left the cul de sac within 10 minutes after dismissal.

Walmsley sent a letter home to parents explaining the board's desire to safeguard the children and his belief that the plans are not yet finalized.

"There are mixed feelings (about parents being allowed to pick up children on State Street) and it is being carefully studied. At this time we are asking parents not to pick up their children at that location until we can examine the advantages and disadvantages of this process," Walmsley said in the letter.



5-MINUTE ZONE along State Street side of school.

advantages of this process," Walmsley said in the letter.

One parent said that while the weather is warm, many parents walk to pick up their children, and that once the cold, rain and snow begin many more will drive to the school, creating a greater likelihood of a traffic flow problem on 29th Street.

"All I can say is that nothing is set in stone yet, and we've asked the city for a clarification of what they intend to do before we make any decisions about allowing pickups on State again. If they leave those loading and unloading zone signs and don't change to a no-parking zone, we may be able to use State again. Our primary interest is the safety of the children," said Walmsley.

## New law ties cats

MADISON — Under a new city ordinance, cats must now be licensed as well as dogs, and the cost of licenses has risen 400 percent.

Ordinance 1153 also limits, for the first time, the number of dogs or cats one may keep and requires that all cats be leashed when off their owners' property.

Attorney Ledy Vankavage, an animal rights activist and president of the Madison County Humane Society, praised the ordinance for its (See CATS, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

AN IMPROMPTU POW WQW took place between city and school district officials Tuesday afternoon about parking surrounding Niedringhaus School. From left are Ron Landman, director of buildings and grounds for District 9; 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney; Richard Brinkhoff, administrative assistant for elementary instruction for the district; and Ellen Voyles, principal of the school.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

JIM BOLEN, Channel 4 co-anchor of News 4 Midday, speaks to the audience this morning at the 1989 United Way campaign kickoff breakfast at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

## United Way stresses innovation as campaign for \$901,000 begins

MADISON — More than \$900,000 will be sought by Tri-Cities Area United Way volunteers this fall, it was announced today as campaign workers and leaders met to map final plans for creative fund-raising efforts and policies.

"No organization can meet the needs of the 21st century using practices from the past. Just as corporate America is gearing up to become world-class competitive, so, too, volunteer America is investing in the future with innovative services," campaign President Drew Karandjeff said.

His talk was given during the 1989 United Way campaign kickoff this morning at the Madison AMVETS Hall.

"What is emerging is an effective partnership that includes the voluntary sector, government, labor and the corporate community working together to help people solve their problems," he said.

Karandjeff, president and chief executive officer of Central Banc System Inc., follows a United Way family tradition which began in 1947 when his grandfather, Henry, served as campaign chairman. Drew's father, Ernest Sr., led the United Way drive in 1963.

A campaign goal of \$901,000 was announced during the meeting. The goal represents a 9 per-

cent increase from last year's goal.

"It is the strength of caring in the Tri-Cities area that inspired our United Way campaign leadership in our goal-setting process this year," Karandjeff told the gathering.

"The goal reflects our attempt to address the needs of the community. We are committed to improving the quality of life for all people."

"Caring is the backbone of the United Way. The primary purpose of the United Way is helping people. The strength of the United Way is people who help."

The United Way of caring helps those people who can help together with those who need help. Karandjeff said.

More than 300 persons attended the breakfast. The cost of the meal was underwritten by local companies: American Steel Foundries, Central Bank, First Granite City Savings, First National Bank in Madison, The Glik Company, Granite City Steel, Franklin A. Hollis, CPA, Illinois Power Co., Madison County Federal Savings and Loan, Magna Bank of Granite City, The Neville Co., A.O. Smith Corp. and Spectrolite Consortium Inc.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Jim Bolen, Channel 4 co-anchor of News 4 Midday.

Division chairmen for the 1989 drive are Bill Terrell, Eric Robertson, Carol Squires and Richard Kearns. Jack Lee will serve as vice chairman to Karandjeff for the drive, which will take place during the next eight weeks.

Twenty-two local health and human service agencies benefit from the Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign effort.

Just as governmental services were created to do jointly what individual citizens could not do on their own, the United Way concept permits a community to provide non-governmental programs that benefit large numbers of people, it was noted.

"The time-tested approach of a single communitywide fund-raising campaign brings together companies, American Steel Foundries, Central Bank, First Granite City Savings, First National Bank in Madison, The Glik Company, Granite City Steel, Franklin A. Hollis, CPA, Illinois Power Co., Madison County Federal Savings and Loan, Magna Bank of Granite City, The Neville Co., A.O. Smith Corp. and Spectrolite Consortium Inc."

"The annual fund drive launched today will seek to generate the dollars needed to fund dozens of programs and services in the local community during 1990. The TCAUW is an organized and responsive force meeting the needs of our local community."

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## Deaths

Doqald Aldridge  
James Jeffries  
Anne Vartan

## Lottery

Lottery numbers were:	
Saturday, Sept. 2: 307	
Pick 4 Game: 6230	
Lotto Game	
17 18 21 30 34 42	
Sunday, Sept. 3: 025	
Pick 4 Game: 9494	
Monday, Sept. 4: 003	
Pick 4 Game: 2210	
Little Lotto Game	
09 13 25 34 35	
Tuesday, Sept. 5: 375	
Pick 4 Game: 8864	
Wednesday, Sept. 6: 005	
Pick 4 Game: 3779	
Little Lotto Game	
15 17 24 25 27	

## 75 years ago

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1914  
The Lion Furnace for home heating, made by the Southwick Sheet Metal Co. in Granite City, was offered for sale by its manufacturer for "a little down and a little each month."

## Trivia

What song is connected with William James Kirkpatrick?  
See Page 8A



## Easy Street may face loss of liquor license

SPRINGFIELD — Easy Street, owned by Pamela R. Thomas at 1001 Iowa St. in Madison, is among 49 downstate liquor establishments in danger of losing their state liquor license for failure to pay delinquent sales tax, the Illinois Department of Revenue has announced.

It is the only area establishment on the list.

At a hearing Aug. 30, the Illinois Liquor Control Commission warned the establishments of its intention to revoke their licenses unless the sales taxes are paid and returns are filed within a 25-day appeal period.

The pulling of liquor licenses is a last-ditch effort to collect a long-overdue tax, but it is one of the most effective

enforcement tools we have in recovering delinquent sales tax," said Roger Sweet, Illinois Department of Revenue director.

Sweet said an individual or business cannot legally sell liquor without a license. If a license is revoked, no other person can hold a liquor license at that address for one year unless granted a special exception by the Liquor Commission.

Cases are only brought before the commission after the revenue collection agent has made several contacts with the taxpayer, Sweet said, and only after the taxpayer shows no inclination to pay the tax.

Dynas could not be located for comment.

Skipper Fuller of the 2100 block of Illinois Avenue reported at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 2 that a man was trying to load a used Ford car engine valued at \$800 into a pickup truck at the rear of Fuller's home.

The man, about 5 feet 11 inches tall and between 25 and 26 years old, had moved the engine from the rear yard and was trying to slide it up boards into the back of the truck.

The suspect saw Fuller and asked him if he would help load the motor, saying a man down the street had told him he could have the engine.

After Fuller told him the motor was not to be taken, the thief pushed the engine back into the yard and left the area, the owner said.

**Microvase, VCR stolen**  
A burglar forced the rear door at the home of Bill Mathenia in the

## Granite City

2500 block of Revere's Route on Sept. 1. Missing were a video cassette recorder, a CD player, a microwave oven, a cordless telephone, a clock radio and assorted tools.

**Two skateboards stolen**  
Two skateboards valued at \$250 which were locked inside a locker at Granite City High School were stolen. It was reported Sept. 1 by Jody L. Grotz of the 3200 block of Colgate Drive.

**Eggs thrown onto auto**  
A vandal threw raw eggs onto the hood, roof and trunk lid of an auto owned by Patricia Carney while the vehicle was parked in the 2100 block of State Street, she reported Sept. 1.

## Stereo system missing

A stereo system with two speakers valued at \$500 was missing from a residence in the 3000 block of West 20th Street, it was reported Aug. 30 by Tammy Hendricks of the 2400 block of Logan Avenue, who formerly lived at the West 20th address.

## Bicyclist, auto collide

Charles D. Shemwell, 14, of the 3400 block of Maryville Road sustained an injury at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 29 when the bicycle he was riding and a car collided on Maryville road at Emert Avenue.

William T. Slovis, 72, of the 3200 block of Maryville Road said he had stopped his car at a stop sign on Emert and turned south onto Maryville when the bicyclist entered the intersection. The bike and the front end of the car collided.

The bicycle was damaged and the boy was taken by his mother to St. Elizabeth Medical Center's emergency room for treatment.

## Two money orders gone

Bob Knuckles of the 2200 block of State Street reported buying two money orders for \$500 and \$25 at National Food Store and inadvertently leaving them on a counter Aug. 31. After shopping in the store, Knuckles returned to the counter but the money orders were gone, he told police.

## Checkbook, card taken

A checkbook containing 20 checks and a credit card were taken in the burglary of an auto parked outside the Auto Zone shop, 3150 Nameoki Road, it was reported Sept. 1 by the owner, Dawn L. Davis of the 5000 block of Rapp Road.

## Burglar obtains ID card

The glove box was ransacked, and a National Industrial security card clipped to a visor was stolen. The burglary of a car belonging to Michael Robert Smith of the 3000 block of Wayne Avenue, he reported Sept. 1.

## Bike thief eludes chase

A boy's 27-inch light blue Romper bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen from outside Schnucks in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center, it was reported Sept. 1 by Jeff Thrasher of the 2800 block of Jefferson Avenue.

Thrasher said he saw someone riding off on the bicycle and tried to catch the suspect with some friends in a car. The thief was last seen going behind the Jack-In-The-Box Restaurant on Nameoki Road.

## Vandalism at apartment

David K. Edgington of the 3300 block of Bluebird Lane reported Sept. 1 that an apartment had been damaged. Rental property in the 2400 block of Delmar Avenue.

A rear door frame and screen were broken, a sewer drain was filled with rocks and a water line had been disconnected was turned on by the intruder, damaging carpeting upstairs and allowing the water to accumulate in the basement.

## Woman suffers fracture, another woman stabbed

Officers were called to a disturbance at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 1 at Garrett's Lounge in the 300 block of Weaver Street, where they were told a fight had taken place involving two Venice residents.

Carolyn Baker, 32, of the Bissell Street Apartments was bleeding from the left arm and back area. Alberto Rey, 36, of Venice was bleeding from the chest and right side of the body.

Both were admitted at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where they were listed in stable condition.

Baker sustained an arm fracture and Rey was treated for a stab wound.

The fight reportedly started over a key, police said.

## Two injured on bridge

Rhonda D. Baker, 30, of the 2000 block of Harding Blvd. and a passenger in her car, Dale E. Kitson, 10, of the same address sustained injuries at 1:55 p.m. Aug. 30 when the auto she was driving west was crowded by an 18-wheeler truck into the railing on the McKinley Bridge. The truck driver left the scene.

## Burglarized two times

Burglaries at a construction trailer at Keller Construction Co., 1500 Collinsville Ave., were reported Aug. 28 and 31.

In the latest burglary, the

## Venice

intruder entered through a rear window and removed a telephone from a desk.

On Aug. 28, the burglar fired a window in the front door and stole an AM-FM radio and a telephone.

## Purse, \$220 cash gone

Zeta Wooten of the 200 block of Weaver Street reported Aug. 30 that her Louis Vuitton purse valued at \$200, containing \$220 cash and \$205 in food stamps, was stolen from a relative's apartment in the 400 block of Bissell Street.

## Burglar obtains rings

Willie Woodson of the 1000 block of Logan Avenue reported awakening Aug. 26 and finding a man standing in Woodson's home. The man left hurriedly.

Woodson went outside and shouted at the man, who continued to walk away. Missing from the residence were two diamond rings and \$100.

## Burglar climbs in window

A burglar climbed through a window at Clark Tire Disposal, a tire shop in the 1500 block of Market Street, and stole two tires, it was reported Aug. 26 by Jerry Johnson.

## State to defend judge

By Terry Hillis  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The Illinois attorney general's office will defend Circuit Judge Adam Matosian of Granite City in a lawsuit that seeks the release of murder suspect Paul Sims. Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said last week.

Haine said his office will represent Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich, also a defendant in the lawsuit filed in the U.S. District Court by Sims' attorney, Donald Groshing.

The lawsuit claims the charges against Sims should be dismissed — and she should be freed — because authorities cannot prove that her week-old daughter, Heather, died in Illinois.

Heather was reported kidnapped from the family's home in Alton on April 29. Her body was found in a trash can near West Alton, Mo., on May 3.

The case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge William D. Stiehl of Belleville.

Haine said he will argue that the federal court has no jurisdiction in the matter because Sims had not exhausted all state remedies in the state courts.

Sims, 30, has been held without bail in the Madison County Jail since her arrest on first degree murder charges July 12.

Groshing argued in a Circuit Court hearing before Matosian last month that the charges should be dropped because Illinois courts have no jurisdiction. Matosian denied a motion to dismiss the charges.

## Man flees, caught, held

A passenger in a car stopped by police in the 1300 block of Madison Avenue appeared nervous, and then got out of the vehicle and fled from the scene about 4 a.m. Aug. 31.

Vernon Johnson, 24, was chased by Patrolmen Steven Shelby and R.E. Burris in the 1500 block of 14th Street and was cornered by

## Pit bulls killed after attack

By Michelle Melton  
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD COUNTY — A 62-year-old county woman who was attacked by two pit bulls Thursday afternoon was released from the hospital after the dogs caused puncture wounds to her left calf.

The woman was shot and killed the dogs shortly after the attack because they were charging a county rabies control officer who was trying to capture the pit bulls.

The woman, Marian Rose, was working in the back yard of her home just outside of Wentville when the dogs attacked her, according to John Carpenter, acting manager of the St. Charles County Health Department.

"She managed to get away from the dogs after she bit her legs, and she called her son for help," Carpenter said.

The woman's son, Don Rose, lives near her, and he called police. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital West in Lake Saint Louis.

Rabies Officer Greg Bruckerhoff was the first arrive at the woman's home, and while he was attempting to apprehend the dogs, they charged at him.

"Her son shot the dogs before they bit Bruckerhoff," Carpenter said.

## ... not all attacks are unprovoked

By Dorothy English  
Staff writer

An envelope came to me that carried a sticker. It read: "If people are going to demand ideal behavior in their pets, they should practice ideal behavior as well ... At that time, perhaps people will find it difficult to actually find a truly vicious animal."

There is some truth to this statement. Over the years there have been reports of vicious animals that do not reflect well on the nature or temperament of humans.

Some time ago, a dog in Great Britain caused quite a fuss because it bit someone. It was decided the dog should be destroyed, but in an attempt at compassion, it was also decided that the dog would be allowed to rear her young puppies first.

It seems to me that if the dog had young puppies and did bite someone, perhaps it was following the indisputable right of a female to protect her young from a threat, real or implied. Since waiting until a threat was a real danger could be a fatal delay, the dog would be exceedingly quick.

Anyone who thinks the dog's reaction was unreasonable should think about this: Not knowing what someone was going to do to her puppies, it reacted immediately according to its instincts. This is not a lot different than any mother would do.

Suppose you were to go up to a strange woman and pick up the baby and carried it off to show to a friend. Even though you meant the baby no harm and planned to return it in a few minutes, you would be quite fortunate if you were not attacked by the mother. Very likely a passerby or two would come to her aid and not yours.

Another case involved a man who traveled a great deal and worried about his wife's safety. He decided to obtain a dog that was well trained to protect his wife from anyone who might attack her. He was delighted with the dog and was pleased that his wife had such a devoted guardian — that is, until the day he got angry and struck his wife. Suddenly this wonderful guardian was a vicious brute to be destroyed.

"If people are going to demand ideal behavior in their pets, they should practice ideal behavior as well ... At that time, perhaps people will find it difficult to actually find a truly vicious animal."

Here we have a case where the dog stayed true to its prime purpose, to protect the wife from attack. The man showed his lack of character when he judged the incident on the basis of what he wanted or did not want. He wanted his wife safe from abuse so long as he was allowed to abuse her.

I am not so sure that a person should be referred to as a "vicious animal." Too many people forget that man is an animal and form mental pictures of a creature other than human when this phrase is used.

Every bite or scratch inflicted by one of our pets may reflect hours of aggravation endured by that pet. Consideration of their needs and comfort would lead to the lot to stop "vicious attacks."

If people are going to demand ideal behavior in their pets, they should practice ideal behavior as well. Practicing consideration and control toward pets might be so rewarding that one might try applying the actions toward other people and animals. At that time, perhaps people will find it difficult to actually find a truly vicious animal.

If you have any questions or a topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: Pets, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. The author is a local authority on pets and a member of the Madison County Humane Society.

## Madison

the officers behind an address in the 1400 block of Madison Avenue.

It was later determined that Johnson was being sought on a St. Clair County felony warrant alleging failure to appear at a trial and charge of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance.

Bond was set at \$100,000 cash and Johnson was released to St. Clair County law enforcement.

## Burglar takes recorder

A video cassette recorder was taken in a burglary at the home of Mike Davault in the 2000 block of Madison Avenue, he said Aug. 25.

## Burglar loots residence

A rear door was pried to get into the home of Doris Macklin in the 1500 block of Second Street, it was reported Aug. 26 by a relative of the owner. Missing were silverware, dishes, glasses, a crockpot, pots and pans and a bench grinder. Estimated value was \$252.

## Truck looted, damaged

A burglar broke a side window of a pickup truck and stole an AM-FM stereo radio and cassette player valued at \$450, it was reported Aug. 25 by Harold Ballentine of the 1800 block of Third Street. The truck's dashboard was damaged and the glove compartment was ransacked.

## DUI

## Arrest follows local accident

James R. Draper, 28, of Meadowlark Court, Granite City, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol following an accident at 1:30 a.m. Aug. 27 in the 400 block of Madison Avenue, Madison.

Enrique Valero of the 400 block of State Street, Madison, was riding a bicycle north in a southbound lane and had just ridden around a parked truck when Draper's southbound vehicle and the bicycle collided.

Valero, 33, was lying face down on the pavement about 30 feet south of Fifth Street when officers arrived at the scene. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

Draper posted \$102 bail and was released pending an Oct. 12 court appearance in Edwardsville. Valero was cited for steering his bicycle into the wrong traffic lane.

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## 'Rendezvous' weekend starts Sept. 15 at Cahokia

By Steve Horrell  
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — A ventriloquist, an Indian storyteller and a magician will be part of the entertainment this weekend at the third annual Rendezvous de St. Famille, scheduled to start Friday, Sept. 15, and run through Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Holy Family parish grounds at Route 157 and Route 3.

Committee members are still tying up last-minute arrangements, but both Lynn Frey, the entertainment chairman, and Kathy Carron, who is in charge of children's entertainment, said there will be several new offerings this year.

"We have a lot of different games and races for the kids this year," Carron said. "This should be fun for kids of all ages."

This year the new activities include a Saturday afternoon storytelling session from 1 to 5 p.m. featuring a speaker whose grandfather was a Cheyenne Indian medicine man. Carron said he will share stories and pass around various Indian artifacts for people in the crowd.

The other new activities Saturday this weekend include a scavenger hunt, scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, and the bonfire at 8 p.m. Also new is the arm wrestling tournament, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday. From noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the festival will offer pony rides, and magician Charles Backus will perform Sunday from 2 to 2:30 p.m. In addition, there will be face-painting activities Saturday and Sunday, and origami classes at noon Saturday. There will be a Sunday session in which children will be shown how to twist balloons into various animal shapes.

The Rendezvous de St. Famille begins Friday afternoon with fish fry in the Holy Family Gym from 4 to 8 p.m. The Blue Brigade will play from 8 to 11 p.m.

On Saturday, the Drum and Bugle Corps from Alton will lead a parade down Route 157 from Cahokia Park to the Holy Family parish grounds. According to entertainment chairman Lynn Frey, booths and activities

## Jarrot Mansion receives grant

By Steve Horrell  
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — Acquisition of a major state grant means nothing, but good news for next week's annual three-day Rendezvous de St. Famille festival on the Holy Family parish grounds.

Historic Jarrot Mansion, located in the middle of the parish grounds at the intersection of Routes 157 and 3, has received a \$200,000 capital appropriations grant to make restorations to the site.

State Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, called Jarrot Mansion Chairman Lorretta Lopinot Friday morning with the news.

"We've been working with Rep. Flinn off and on for a number of years," Lopinot said, "and this year he was able to get it into the Capitol Development Board budget. He called and said it escaped the line-item veto, which was one of the dangers. We've been kind of holding our breath lately."

Jarrot Mansion was built by a Frenchman, Nicholas Jarrot, in 1807. Site Manager Molly McKenzie said virtually no attempt had been made to preserve the house until 1980. The state money, therefore, will be used to help further preserve the house and keep it from deteriorating further, she said.

"We'll probably start with shoring up the floors and refinishing them," McKenzie said. "The original floors were pine and were stripped earlier. We're also thinking of doing

some window treatment."

Reached at his office in Springfield, Flinn said Gov. James Thompson has signed the bill, but did not give a date when funds would be released.

"To let that part of history wind up a pile of bricks would be a shame," he said. "It's not in great shape now."

He said there are hopes to restore the mansion and use it in conjunction with the Holy Family Log Church and the Cahokia Courthouse as a stop-over for St. Louis visitors who now visit the Cahokia Mounds near Fairmont City.

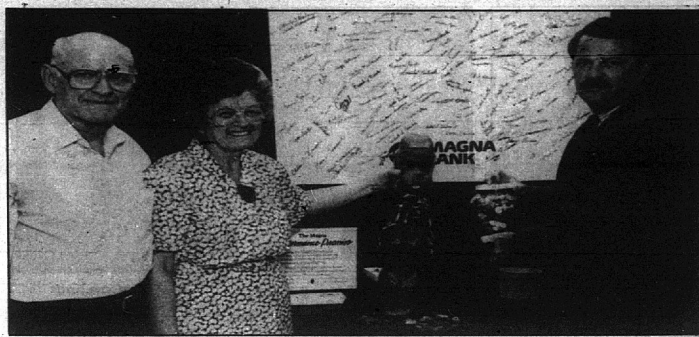
According to McKenzie, there are also plans to build a parking lot adjacent to the mansion. And although it has been closed to the public except for special occasions during the year, she said, it will be open Sept. 15-17 for the festival.

Local history author Carl Baldwin will host an autograph party in the "great hall" of Jarrot Mansion to sign the most recent edition of his book "Echoes of Their Voice." Baldwin, who retired in 1973 after 42 years as an investigative reporter at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has offered to donate 20 percent of the proceeds of his book to the restoration of the mansion.

During the Rendezvous weekend, visitors will be able to view a videotape of a recent 30-minute cable program during which Lopinot and McKenzie discussed the history of the mansion.

hamburgers, hot dogs, pork steaks, bratwurst, pizza; ice cream, funnel cakes, snow cones, nachos, soda, beer and wine coolers.

will be open from 10 a.m. to midnight. On Sunday, the festival will open at noon and close at 6 p.m. with a raffle. During the festival's three days, there will be on plenty of food for sale on the fair grounds, including



**HOPING FOR A MILLION:** Paul and Vera Lynn of Granite City, members of the Free Methodist Church in Alton, make the first deposit of \$174.50 in pennies to Randy Vollmar, right, assistant vice president of Magna Bank of Granite City. The members of the church have started to raise one million pennies as a missions project. The plastic poodle bank is used by the church to collect the pennies. The Rev. Richard Schuetz, a former pastor of the church, donated a jar of 5,000 pennies to the project. Paul Lynn is a trustee of the church.



**WINNER** Tiffany Crain with mother Shirley. (Other pageant winners on Page 4A.)

## 'Miss Lily' selected

Tiffany Crain, 11 months, won first-place queen in the Miss Lily of the Valley Pageant, Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Granite City Township Hall, participating in the 6-12 month age group.

The first-place pageant queen winner receives a trophy, crown, banner and flowers.

Her parents are James and Shirley Crain of Madison. Grandparents are Phil and Betty Barnett of Madison. She was sponsored by Barnett's Toy-eol, a Madison business owned by Phil and Betty Barnett.

At last, a CD that not only makes sense if rates go down, but also makes sense if rates go up.

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The Common Sense CD rate is based on two points below our prime rate. So, if our prime goes up to say 12 1/4% anytime during the next two years, you could then increase your rate to 10 1/4%.

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still guaranteed the 8 1/4% minimum for the two-year term of the CD. At maturity, this CD will automatically renew at our regular two-year CD rate unless you notify us within the 10-day grace period.

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Maryville and Pontoon Roads  
Granite City, Illinois 62040  
(618) 451-5505

IRA Accounts are not eligible. Generally, "Jumbo" CDs (\$100,000 or more) are not eligible.

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## Session on cutting highway red tape

The Illinois Department of Transportation will conduct an orientation session titled "Cutting Through the Red Tape..." on Sept. 20.

The day-long session will inform participants of procedures essential for working on highway construction projects.

The session is designed specifically for newly-certified disadvantaged and Woman-Owned

Business Enterprises (DBE/WBE) or those minority and woman-owned firms interested in becoming certified with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The orientation is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the department's district office, 1100 East Port Plaza Drive, Collinsville.

An additional session will be held in Bloomington at the Ramada Inn on Oct. 24.

Also included will be a review of certification and recertification procedures for firms owned by minorities or women.

Questions and registration will be taken at (217) 785-8372 for both sessions.

## SEMC plans expectant parents classes

Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association will offer expectant parent classes on Thursdays for six weeks, beginning Sept. 14.

The classes will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. in

the Wiseman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave.

No fee will be charged, but pre-registration is required, at 463-5930.

## CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

To reduce your risk of heart disease follow these American Heart Association dietary guidelines: keep saturated fat to less than 10 percent of calories, total fat to less than 30 percent of calories, and cholesterol to less than 100 mg. per 1000 calories (a maximum of 300 mgs. per day).

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# Society



Cindy Jo Grege and Dennis Scarsdale

## Grege-Scarsdale

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grege are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy Jo, to Dennis Franklin Scarsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Scarsdale.

Cindy is a graduate of Livingston High School and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by WRYT-Radio in Edwardsville and the Country Inn Cafe in Livingston.

Scarsdale is a graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Sigma Chemical Co. in St. Louis.

The couple are planning a Nov. 25 wedding.



Heather Kass and John Anderson

## Kass-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Kass of Granite City are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather R. Kass, to John W. Anderson, son of Mrs. Carolyn Mortland and Bill E. Anderson of Granite City.

Kass is a 1986 graduate of Belleville Area College and is currently attending St. Louis University. She is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit.

Anderson is also a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by Gateway Packaging Company in Granite City as a flexographic printer.

An October wedding is planned at Hope Church in Bellefontaine Neighbors in St. Louis.



Lisa Heaton and Richard James

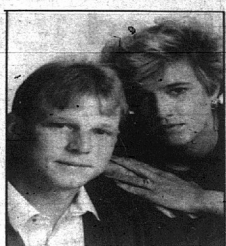
## Heaton-James

Lisa Kay Heaton, daughter of Albert and Marilyn Heaton, and Richard Lynn James, son of Bob and Lois James, all of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Heaton is a 1987 graduate of Belleville Area College and is currently attending St. Louis University. She is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit.

James is a 1988 graduate of Lewis and Clark Community College and is continuing his studies at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. He is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit.

The couple is planning an October 1989 wedding at Nidredin Church in Granite City.



Suzanne Hillbrandt and Stephen Trittschuh

## Hillbrandt-Trittschuh

Suzanne Marie Hillbrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillbrandt, of Collinsville, and Stephen Bernard Trittschuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trittschuh, of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Hillbrandt, of Collinsville, is a 1984 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1988 graduate of Southern Illinois University. She is currently employed as the assistant manager at The Gap located at St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights.

Trittschuh is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed by the United States Soccer Federation as a member of the United States National Soccer Team and is an assistant soccer coach at SIUE.

The couple is planning a Dec. 9 wedding at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville.

## Tucker family is planning reunion

Joy Rowland was hostess to her Bunco Club recently. Present were: Robbie Wilson, Elizabeth Gibbons, Doris Wilson, Edna Bennett, Joy Edwards, Vina Nelson and Edith Royas.

The annual Tucker family reunion was held Sunday in Paterson, Mo. There were 101 present, representing four states.

Prizes were given to: Larry Tucker for traveling the farthest, from August, Ga.; Carl Tucker of St. Louis, oldest family member present; Wilma and Wiley Tucker of Des Arc, Mo., married the longest; Charles Tucker of Piedmont, Mo., meanest man; Wiley Tucker of Des Arc, Mo., said; and Rose Tucker of St. Louis, prettiest lady. Grab bags were distributed to the children present.

The annual Schnitzius-Wilkerson reunion and barbecue was hosted by Les and Eunice Wilkerson at their home on Park Lane.

Attending from out-of-town were: Nick and Jeanette Schnitzius and son, Craig of Newberg.

## Pontoon Beach News

By Lucille Martin

931-0731

Re: Robert and Diane Schnitzius Jr. and sons, Chris and Matthew of St. Louis; Earl and Celis (Schnitzius) Henson and daughter, Katie, of St. Louis; Thomas and Pam Schnitzius of Edwardsville; Daniel Schnitzius of Belleville; Vic and Margaret (Wilkerson) Gehling and children, Becky and Andy of Madison, and Tom Wilkerson of Collinsville.

Also attending were George and Judy Wilkerson and children, George Jr., Eric, Amanda and Michael of Granite City.

The Schnitzius and Wilkerson families have been close friends for many years. The Schnitzius parents, Robert Sr. and Dorothy, were attendants for Les and Eunice at their wedding in 1947.

## St. Mary's festival currently in works

The planning committee for the 60th annual St. Mary's Festival Picnic met at Engelbert Hall on Thursday, Aug. 31.

Lucille Mossa gave a hand report in the absence of Goldie Rozycki. Hired for the three-day picnic was "Just We Two," for Friday, June 15; "Wild Fire," for Saturday, June 16; and "Heritage," for Sunday, June 17.

Steve Dohal, special games chairman, gave a report with no final decisions being made. The Snowman's Ball, scheduled for Dec. 2 at Engelbert Hall, will have the music of the "Heritage Band." A band has yet to be named. Tickets for the ball will be \$8 per person.

An election of officers was conducted by Mary Ann Bunk and Mildred Shiffer. Officers elected were: president, Joe Keinerling; vice president, Charlie Brinza; secretary, Lucille Mossa; and treasurer, Goldie Rozycki.

It was decided to name the committee, the St. Mary's Activities Committee, with every member of the parish being a member.

Pat Foley and Norman Marler will chair the children's stands and rides.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

Also attending the meeting were Mary Cullen, Cathy Dohal, Mary Golan, Bob and Beth Cullen, Mary John, Alex Schenoff, Delores Bruncic, Laura Rozycki, Anthony Romanic, Steve Barry and Sister Bernadette.

Jessica Bathon was honored on her eighth birthday with a party on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Burger King Restaurant in Granite City.

## Madison-Venice News

By Kathy Dohal

877-1096

The party was hosted by her parents, Fred and Terry Bathon. Games were played and refreshments were served to her brother, Jacob Bathon, Kim Snell, Bobbie Dorris, Dee Ann Stern, Danielle Stern, and Linda Dohal. A decorated Burger King cake was also served.

Jonathan Joseph Kozak celebrated his fifth birthday with a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.; the Epoc Center; Sea World; Busch Gardens; and Gatlinburg, Tenn. He was accompanied by his parents, Jim and Jamie Rose.

Upon arriving home he was also given a birthday party with a clown, a cake, and balloons.

A buffet dinner was served. Later, balloons were released. Attending were James and Catherine Kozak, Jamie Rose, Kozak; grandmother, Rose Rice; great-grandmother, Olga Kozak; godfather, Marion Kozak; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mance; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lux; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Kozak; Geoffrey and Michael Lux; and Goldie Rozycki.

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## Go back to school with kids

As your kids go back to school, you need to do the same thing. Parents need to get back in the schools to monitor and encourage their kids' education.

So says Ann Lynch, newly elected president of the National PTA.

There is a crisis in education in this country, and one of the most significant ways we can personally turn it around is by participating in the education process," Lynch said. "Parents need to stop criticizing the schools and expecting teachers to raise their children, and start getting involved in their children's education."

One important thing parents can do at the start of the school year is meet their child's teacher, said Lynch. She advises parents to assure the teacher that they will inform her or him about any important changes in their child's life. Parents in turn should ask for the same courtesy from the teacher.

Lynch, who is director of marketing and community relations at Humana Hospital Sunrise in Las Vegas, is the first president of the 6.6 million member organization who works full time. She said that working parents can participate in the education of their children.

It takes more planning to be a working parent," Lynch said. Working parents need to carefully plan their days off so they can attend parent-teacher conferences, assemblies and awards ceremonies. She suggests working parents save a few vacation days for school affairs.

In addition, she said, schools need to be accessible to working parents by scheduling appropriate meeting times—evenings, early mornings or Saturdays.

Lynch suggests working parents approach their employers to secure the time off that is necessary to spend time in the schools attending meetings or volunteering.

Explain to your supervisor that being a good parent is part of what makes you a good employee, Lynch suggests. Offer to take lunch time and breaks together, work on a Saturday morning or change shifts with another worker if necessary.

"Spend the first 20 minutes you see your child after school talking to him about his day."

"Education concerns should not be left to parents with children in school," Lynch said.

## ABCs for Parents

By Jane Cosby

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Evie Marsala  
Little Miss Valley

## 5-year-old wins pageant

Evie Lee Hune Marsala, daughter of Frank and Sherry Marsala, was crowned Little Miss Lilly of the Valley on Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Marsala is 5 years old and competed in the categories for queen, talent and high point success. She received first place in all three divisions.

Her sponsors for the pageant were Joe's Plumbing, Sewer and Drain Service and her family.



Heather Holland  
... ticket queen

## Local girl does well in pageants

Heather Holland, daughter of Steve and Tracie Holland of Granite City, placed first runner-up in beauty and talent in the "Lily of the Valley" beauty contest held in Granite City.

She was also crowned queen of the ticket sales and holds the record of most tickets ever sold in any of the Rhonda Vest pageants.

Holland also placed in every category of the Little Miss Madison County Pageant held recently in Alton and is a first-grade student of Frohardt School.

Her sponsors were Aloe First Editions Skin Care and Lakeview Restaurant, both in Pontoon Beach.

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## THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

Sometimes a person will contact this office and indicate that he has been discharged by his employer. If an employee is fired in retaliation for his activities, does he have any recourse against the employer?

The general rule in Illinois in an employment at will relationship is that there is no limitation on the right of an employer to discharge an employee. One exception to this rule has been created, however, if there has been a retaliatory discharge. The Illinois courts have required a plaintiff who brings an action for retaliatory discharge to prove that he was discharged in retaliation for his activities, and that the discharge was in contravention of a clearly mandated public policy.

In one recent case, the plaintiff and his co-worker went to a party together after work. The co-worker allegedly became intoxicated and irritated with the party. The plaintiff drove him back to the company parking lot at which time the plaintiff refused to return the co-worker's car keys. The plaintiff felt that his fellow employee was too intoxicated to drive, and the plaintiff offered to drive him home. The co-worker became enraged when the plaintiff would not return his keys, and a fight broke out in the parking lot.

The company conducted an investigation of the circumstances of the incident, and subsequently both the plaintiff and the co-worker were fired. The company stated that the reasons for discharging the plaintiff were for "being under the influence of intoxicants and fighting on company property." The plaintiff filed a complaint against the company alleging retaliatory discharge. He felt that in preventing a drunken co-worker from driving while intoxicated, his actions were consistent with the public policy of Illinois.

The Appellate Court ultimately ruled that the plaintiff's discharge was not in retaliation for his actions. The Court felt that the plaintiff was fired due to his own intoxication and his fighting with the co-worker on company property. In summary, the plaintiff was not discharged for pursuing goals he had set for himself in fighting with a fellow employee in a parking lot. Therefore, he failed to show that his discharge was caused by the employer's desire to retaliate against him for his pursuit of his responsibilities of citizenship.

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10314 Lincoln Trail  
398-7048

Granite City  
3723 N. Main  
876-0343

Fairview Heights  
10314 Lincoln Trail  
398-7048



## Ruth Class meets; Mason will appear here this weekend

The Ruth Sunday School Class of Calvary Baptist Church held its August meeting in the church library, hosted by Maurine Leuwallen, Lorraine Thompson and Mary Hoover.

The meeting opened with prayer by Thelma Phelps for special requests. Pauline Weir, the teacher, gave a devotional from Psalm 103, reported on a trip to St. Genevieve, Mo., and participation in the back-to-school faircut project.

Other members present were Ruth Moser, Phyllis Knight, Elizabeth Pugh, Grace Cruse and Nancy Dunlap. Plans for the September meeting are to work on a sewing project.

September hostesses will be Maxie Stamps and Maxine Hoover.

"Little" Lowell Mason, nationally known television and radio recording personality, who is only 46 inches tall, but a giant in spirituality, will be at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road, Sept. 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 10 at 10:40 a.m.

Mildred Diffenbaugh had her granddaughter, Deanna Diffenbaugh and fiancé, Greg Talpin, as guests for a wedding at her home in Green Bay, Wis., on Saturday.

Dr. Bob Jones was recently honored by members of the Grace Baptist Church for eight years of service as their pastor. During a testimony service, members expressed their appreciation.

An anniversary celebration was held and a money tree was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Jones.

Donna Hacke entertained the pinocchio club in her home recently. Prizes were won by Norma Vail, Norma Milnarek, Sherry Matthews and Louise Pittman.

Others present were Doris Ross, Darlene Linkin and Melba Morris. Refreshments were served.

Lacey Michele Basarich, 1-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Dana) Basarich and sister of 2-year-old Michael Joseph Basarich, was the honored guest at a baby shower.

Attending were: grandmothers, Pam Mink and Sally Basarich; great-grandmothers, Thelma Rushing and Alta Stewart; aunt, Sue Leuwallen and her sisters, Mindy and Megan; great-aunts, Judy Basarich, Brenda Stearns and Patty Ervay; great-grand-aunt, Katy Dowdy; second cousins, Kathy Portney and Jenny Kress; third cousins Dean Elmore and Louise Dowdy; Sadi Szadi; Joan Szadi; Stephanie Buckingham; Carol Ritchie; and Virginia Apperson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Doris) Ross have returned home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended the Supreme Council of Scottish Rites.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Clarice) Paisley in Springfield, whom accompanied them to Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, and his wife, Peggy, were sent by the church to Venezuela, South America, as missionary evangelists, for nine

### Granite/Nameoki

By Maxine Green  
931-6256

days, where they joined 11 people from the Kentucky Baptist Convention and a team of medical missionaries from the United States who were also there.

As a result of this 9-day missionary endeavor, a total of 703 people were reported to have accepted Christ.

West 22nd Street Baptist Church will be holding a revival from Sept. 10-15. Terry Rhye, from eastern Kentucky, will be the evangelist.

A nursery will be available.

Granite City First Baptist Church had an enrollment of 111 in their vacation Bible school with an average attendance of 82. The attendance has doubled in the last three years.

The Grace Baptist Church also concluded a vacation Bible school and college with an average attendance of 363 students per night.

The Rev. John Gambin directed the Bible school and the Rev. Nick Poplichak led the Teen College. Millie Hand was the children's director and Sue Burkhardt was the preschool and nursery coordinator.

There were 38 professions of faith in Christ reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Sue) Luehmann and daughters, Minde, 5, Megan, 3, and Kati, 5-month-old, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., visited their parents, Earl Luehmann Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Sally) Basarich and grandmothers, Mary Basarich and Alta Stewart.

They will be moving to Charleston, Mo., soon where Mr. Luehmann has accepted the position of assistant vice president at First Security State Bank in Charleston.

The Baptist Women of Calvary Baptist Church held their August meeting with 11 women and one child present. Nancy Hostmeyer opened the meeting with prayer and Edna Stagner read the minutes of the previous meeting. Luella Fropge gave the treasury report.

The August mission action was helping to send boys to Youth Opportunity Camp and giving to Christmas in August. Thelma Phelps led the program, "Who We Are — Whose We Are," assisted by Edna Stagner and Pauline Hall. Ruth Moser led the Calendar of Prayer.

Also attending were: Lucy Stewart, Dorothy Boatright, Ida Kilmer, Tim Lyons, Kay Andersen and Heather Jones.

## Church

## Day of Prayer to be sponsored locally

The Rev. Don (Skeeter) Jones of Eagle-Stone Worship Center, 1348 Iowa, Madison, has announced a 24-hour day of prayer and fasting starting Friday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.

All churches are asked to join. Call Rev. Jones at 452-3020 or Joyce Richardson at 931-0654. If you haven't the time to help pray, but still have a prayer request, call the above numbers or mail your request to the church.

### Church Women United busy

Church Women United met at St. Peter United Church of Christ Aug. 29 in the Fellowship Hall. The meeting was conducted by President Dorothy Kinney.

A Schnuck's Club party luncheon will be held Oct. 6 at St. Peter's Church. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. and tickets are \$3.50. This luncheon is a fund-raiser for the Imperative Daycare Program which is sponsored by Church Women United.

On Sept. 11, several members of the group will tour the Dwight Women's Prison in Dwight, Ill. Church Women will help raise money for a chapel at the prison.

There will be a Fall Forum on Sept. 27 to be held at First Baptist Church in Granite City. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 10

a.m. Speakers will be Jackie Hant, a registered nurse with the Free Immunization Clinic, and Sue Parr, supervisor at the Mental Health Clinic regarding her work with pregnant and parenting teens.

Everyone is asked to bring finger foods for the luncheon. A board meeting will follow the forum. All women from any church is welcome to attend.

A blood drive will be held Oct. 19 at St. John United Church of Christ from 2 to 7 p.m.

World Community Day will be held Nov. 3 at Holy Family Church.

### Local Witnesses help with raising

Angelo Bruno, presiding overseer of the Granite City Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said members of the congregation assisted the Belleville North and South Congregations in building their new Kingdom Hall on Sept. 2-3.

"It may sound impossible to construct a building like that in just four days," said Bruno, prior to the raising. A building of brick veneer rest now on a pre-poured concrete slab at 3187 Carlyle Road.

Bruno commented that although most building contractors would call such a venture impossible, several hundred such quickly-built Kingdom Halls

have already been built across the United States, with one going up in Alaska in just 32 hours.

He added, "These are neat, comfortable and quality-built Kingdom Halls that meet or exceed local building codes. They usually consist of brick exteriors, carpeted floors, painted-and-papered walls, roomy restrooms, central air and heating, and a fully installed public address system."

Because Kingdom Halls differ from one another due to various needs and tastes.

"The secret is hundreds of skilled and unskilled workers from different races, backgrounds, and age groups, cooperating in freely giving their time and energy to show love of neighbor and praise for Jehovah God and his son Christ Jesus," said Bruno.

### Block party planned here

The First Presbyterian Church, 22nd and Delmar, has set Oct. 15 as the date for its neighborhood block party.

The annual event is scheduled from 3-6 p.m. in the rear parking lot of the church.

A day of fun, fellowship and entertainment is being planned. Complete details will be announced at a later date.

### Trinity will host evangelist

The Trinity United Methodist Church located at 25th and Henry Streets in Granite City, has announced that the Rev. Alan D. Milligan, a conference evangelist for the Southern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be present to lead Renewal Services at the church on Sept. 8, 9 and 10. The services will be held at 7 each evening with after-glow services following the Friday and Sunday night services.

A native of Illinois, Milligan was converted at the age of 17, during a revival in Tilden. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the services.

### Church celebrates 80th year of service

The Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison will hold its 80th anniversary celebration on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 13th and Grand avenues.

Included in the celebration will be a liturgy for the health of all past and former members of the parish, living or dead. There will also be a thanksgiving luncheon.

The celebration commemorates the Service for the Holy Cross on Sept. 14, 1909, the initiation of the church.

## Religious books left out inner thoughts

### Altared Opinion

By John Staphman



James Thurber (no less) made me laugh. And "The Secret Life of James Thurber," an autobiographical portrait within the book, even topped the preface in medicinal value.

So far, my reading of humor has been restricted to biographies. A line from Thurber comparing his autobiography with the Salvador Dali's set me to thinking. Trying to explain why Dali's publisher set a price of \$6 for his life story and why Thurber's accepted a price of only \$1.75, Thurber said, "The trouble quite simply is that I told too much about what went on in the house I lived in and not enough about what went on inside myself."

Do you agree with Thurber's judgment? Are people more interested in another's personality, inner-thoughts, and deep emotions, or are they more

interested experiences, influences, and surroundings?

What happens if we ask the same kind of questions about biographies in the Bible?

There are two accounts of the conversion of Paul in the New Testament. One is the report of Paul himself, found in his letter to the Galatians; the other is an account by an acquaintance, Luke, in the Book of Acts.

Luke's account is the one most Christians remember. It certainly is the more dramatic version of how Saul of Tarsus became Paul the apostle. Paul's telling about his conversion mentions a lot fewer people than Luke; is more private and personal than Luke, and omits the details that makes Luke's account popular.

Apparently, Thurber was wrong. First-person accounts and revelations of private thoughts are not more popular.

And then there is Jesus. Psychiatrists and psychologists tell us that knowing the childhood experiences of someone is vitally important for understanding a person's character and personality. But we know precious little about the childhood of Jesus.

Instead, we know much about his friends, his activities, but not much about his origins and his private musings. That shouldn't

surprise us much, however, like father, like son.

When Moses asked God for some specific revelation about the divine character and personality, the revelation he received was only vaguely specific. When God did show himself, Moses didn't see the face of God, just His back.

Some interpreters say that descriptions of the meeting of God and man is a poetic way of saying that one never can see in front of God but only behind him. We may know God, but when we do it will be by looking at his back, where he has been, what he has done, and not by seeing the future.

The biographies of Jesus and God are stories about the places and people visited by each, not revelations of inner motivations, emotions and private thoughts.

Thurber was wrong. Self-revelation is not the stuff of popularity. Popular biographies report common experiences, describe ordinary places, and introduce us to lots of other people. That is what the books about God and Jesus do.

Which has sold the most copies and been the most popular: "The Life of Salvador Dali" or the "Holy Bible"?

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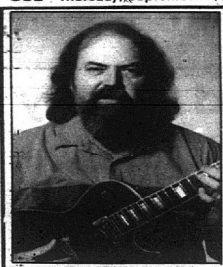
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Jim Smothers  
... in concert



Amy Guymon  
... at Pontoon

## Pair in church event

Jim Smothers and Amy Guymon will be in concert at the Pontoon Beach Church of Christ 4089 Pontoon Road on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Smothers, a St. Louis area musician, has recently released his first Christian album titled, "In That Day" on the For The Record Label.

Amy Guymon is a recent Granite City High School graduate and is presently a student at St. Louis Christian College where she sings with the vocal group, "Day Star."

The concert admission is free. A freewill offering will be taken. For further information, call 931-9406.

## Parish aims at growth

Holy Family parishioners have a good sense of prayer and community spirit, according to their pastor, the Rev. William Fisher-Keller.

"To make certain the spirit continues to grow, the parish is 'RENEW'ing."

"RENEW is a program for deepening the spirituality of an entire parish by emphasizing prayer, organization and leadership. Sign-up for the program is Sunday, Sept. 17. The program begins Oct. 8."

Holy Family parish decided to begin the RENEW program this year. The parish community chose this particular renewal program because of its personal approach and "all encompassing" design.

"We decided that we wanted to go with 'RENEW' because of the small groups, which would give us an opportunity to get together with each other in the home — build on the unity that is already there," Fisher-Keller explained.

"Secondly, it's an all-encompassing program. The homilies on Sunday would be followed up by small group sharing and the take home material would follow up on the homily and weekly theme. RENEW is seen as a total parish program."

"RENEW" started with an orientation session this spring and continues with six week sessions this fall, and for the next two years. Renewal themes are, "The Lord's Call," "Our Response," "The Empowerment by the Holy Spirit," "Discipleship" and "Evangelization."

"The goal is to become more of a family," Fisher-Keller said. "Work in the first semester of 'RENEW' will be on heightening the feeling of hospitality, so we will gather as a group of friends."

Every person in the parish is invited to participate in RENEW as well as interested people in the community.

## Oriental fantasy luncheon planned

The Troy Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature "Oriental Fantasy" at its luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 12 at noon. The two-hour luncheon program will be held at Randy's Restaurant in Troy.

Mrs. Makiko Dickerson will demonstrate Origami, which is the art of folding paper into beautiful figures.

Special music for the program will be provided by Carolyn Peter from Collinsville. She sings with the Masterworks Chorus. Background music will be provided by Rhoda Gibson.

Jan Cummer from Indianapolis will be the inspirational speaker. She is an attorney's wife, a former teacher and a

world traveler.

The Troy Christian Women's Club, which is non-denominational, is part of an international organization which has over 2,200 groups across the North American continent. A unique feature of the group is that there are no dues or formal membership. All women are cordially invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon is \$5 at the door.

A free nursery for the preschoolers will be provided at the Carol House Inn, located next door to Randy's Restaurant. Reservations for the luncheon are essential and can be made by calling Winona at 345-6535 or by calling 667-2229 by noon, Sept. 8.

# Quilting Club hears Rep. Costello

Several members of the Chouteau Township Quilting Club attended the town meeting at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center on Aug. 31.

The speaker, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., here on the Labor Day break from his duties in Washington, D.C., opened the meeting at 10 a.m. He gave a brief overview of several subjects which he considers to be priority issues.

Included in his talk were the savings and loan bailout and the catastrophic insurance plan recently passed by Congress. He stressed writing congressmen concerning views on legislation.

He also gave his views on other legislation that has made some projects in the area possible, such as the Alton marina development, repair of the Clark Bridge in Alton and the Martin Luther King Bridge in East St. Louis, the proposed Light Rail System between St. Louis and East St. Louis and the East Side Park Development to develop the waterfront of East St. Louis.

Following his opening statements, the floor was opened for questions and discussions.

The meeting lasted about 90 minutes, the longest he had ever held, he said.

Zane Miller, of East Chain of Rocks Road, has returned from San Diego where he visited

## Mitchell News

By Maxine Dunlaphan  
931-2714



it with Karen's grandmother, Emily Jones, and other relatives.

While here, Karen celebrated her birthday at the home of her aunt and uncle, John and Loree to North on Barkley Avenue.

Attending were her grandmother, Emily Jones; sister, Cathy Wiegand; Frank Reynolds; Rick and Donna Worthen and children, Eric and Sarah; Wayne and Kathy Worthen; and Bob and Violet Clifton.

Before returning to Pella, the Walbeeks visited the St. Louis Zoo and Grant's Farm, accompanied by Cathy Wiegand.

After three years in Jackson, Miss., former residents Victor and Christine Cook have moved back to Mitchell. The Cooks and their three children, Sean, Ryan and Britni, now make their home on Voigt Place.

Mr. Cook is self-employed and does floor covering for private contractors. Mrs. Cook is a homemaker. She is the daughter of Odie and Jewell Busby of Barkley Avenue. Mr. Cook's parents are Jackie and Madeen Cook of Florissant, Mo.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens will travel to Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 28. They will tour the Mark Twain Museum, the South River Civil War Fort, and take a

cruise on the Mississippi riverboat, the Mark Twain.

The cost will be \$32 in advance. This will include transportation, the riverboat cruise, and dinner at the Old Planter's Restaurant. Following dinner, they will board the bus for the return trip.

There are still a few seats available. For further information, call this writer at 931-2714.

A reunion for all former teachers and students of four southeast Missouri schools, Fry, McGee, Union Hill and Yokum will be held at the Wappapello Civic Center on Sept. 9.

This will be the sixth consecutive reunion for the group since the schools were consolidated into larger schools in the early 1960s.

Cletis (Buck) Wilfong, president, will be the master of ceremonies.

Everyone should come. Bring your old pictures, a camera, and a covered dish. There will be prizes, surprises and a short talk by a former teacher.

Tim and Rose Cummings of Chouteau Avenue celebrated their wedding anniversary on Aug. 26.

Mr. Cummings had flowers delivered to his wife that day and they dined at the Olive Garden Restaurant in St. Louis.

# Local AMVETS Auxiliary has craft show

## Organizations

### Butterfly Club holds luncheon

The Butterfly Club recently had lunch at Charlie's First Season Restaurant and later met at the home of Nell Talley for dessert and an afternoon of pinch-

Prizes were won by: Ilene Willis, Edith Ryan, Hazel Rollins and Juanita Rosenberg. Willis also won the honor's prize.

Other members present were: Thelma Schmidt, Katie Hommert, Harriet Hoff and Mary Lou Clausen.

Rollins and Hommert presented each member with a special gift of butterfly pins and bangles.

Willis will host the September meeting.

### Navy Mothers host convention

Quad City Navy Mothers No. 850 held their regular meeting on Thursday, Aug. 24, at the VFW Hall.

Final plans were made for the convention which will be held at Holiday Inn in Collinsville on Sept. 7-9.

The local club was chartered in 1957 and still boasts of three active charter members, Norma

Darnell, Mary Korschog and Vera Spurrier.

The state commander is Adele Geller of No. 601 Ship Ahoy, East St. Louis. She will preside over the business session with help of Peggy Rizzo, national commander of Philadelphia.

Navy Mothers' Clubs are welfare organizations. They cover three categories, naval, veterans and general welfare. They maintain a Servicemans' Center housed in Philadelphia for veterans, as a "home away from home."

Local tag days are collected each year with total receipts going to welfare only.

Local members holding state offices are: Nina Molsinger, finance officer; Mary Korschog, matron at arms; Welfare Naval chair, Norma Darnell, who is also a past state commander who served from 1969 to 1971.

### Theta Iota chapter prepares for year

Members of Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended "Beginning Day" at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

The event was hosted by the Edwardsville City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Dinner and cocktails were served to 13 chapters from Edwardsville, Collinsville, Granite City and Troy.

Afterward, names were drawn for attendance prizes with three members from Theta Iota winning. They were Vickie Miller, Miriam Taylor and Cecelia Kamacho.

Following the drawing, Upsilon Omega, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Edwardsville, provided the entertainment. The program's theme was "A Night at the Circus."

Members from Theta Iota attending were: Cecelia Kamacho, Marguerita (GG) Kamacho, Barb Young, Miriam Taylor, Vickie Miller, Debbie Griffin and Debbie Antognoli.

The chapter will begin the '90 year on Sept. 18 with a meeting at the home of Joyce Alexander.

### Concert in Wilson Park

Grace Baptist Church, located at 2600 Edwards St., will be hosting a park concert at Wilson Park on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m.

The concert will be the climax to a day of recreation and fellowship. The activities will begin at 2 p.m. with organized recreation for every age group. Included in the activities will be co-ed softball, volleyball, soccer, washer pitching, among others.

The highlight of the day's events will be a gospel concert given by various members of the church.

The musical event will be held in the Rose Garden Area across from State and 27th Street.

Dr. Bob Jones said seating is limited, and individuals may need lawn chairs.

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## Resident objects to truck route

To the editor:

As a resident of West 20th Street, I do not wish to see my street become a designated truck route.

West 20th is a residential street and was not constructed for the load limits of trucks today. Present truck traffic is destroying the street and

the surrounding residential property, including my own.

I suggest that Niedringhaus Avenue be used instead. Niedringhaus Avenue already has many plants and businesses that require truck access.

DANIEL DEAK  
Granite City

## Bowling story merits corrections

To the editor:

Reference is made to Dave Whaley's article of Aug. 24, 1989, on the Granite City Bowl's 30th anniversary with the following quotes by Harry Ross, a.k.a. Henry Ross:

"John Karoly, the owner of the old Big Top Drive-In, often brought his band to perform." I was, with Paul Harshany, one of the owners of the old Big Top Drive-In, but I certainly didn't perform with my band at the Big Top Bowl, which it was called at the time. I was there because I was president of the Big Top Bowl Inc. and general manager of the operation.

"Karoly once played for Jimmy Dorsey." I played for Tommy Dorsey and not Jimmy Dorsey. I replaced Buddy Rich, and it was through his and Louie Bellson's recommendations that Tommy hired me.

"Buddy Rich also made an appearance, but Harry says the great drummer didn't come to perform. He was coming through here and he had an old car which broke down. He came in here to

borrow money, actually." The above is a farcical statement, and the following is what actually happened. Buddy was appearing with Harry James as the world's highest paid sideman in a concert at the Hillsboro High School in Hillsboro on that evening.

At the time, I was also a partner in Granite City Radio Station WGNU, so with one of the announcers and John Cooper, our lanes manager at the time, we went to Hillsboro and taped Harry James and Buddy. The tape was played on the station the next day. Buddy came in with John Cooper and myself after the concert to visit the bowling lanes.

We happened to see "Harry" in the building, so I introduced him to Buddy as one of my partners in the Big Top Bowl and that was all there was to that conversation. The next day I took Buddy to the airport. He was leaving for New York City to form a band for a tour with Frank Sinatra.

This letter is not written as a matter of polemics, but as a matter of facts.

JOHN KAROLY  
Granite City

## Meeting public proves helpful to Costello

To the editor:

I would like to thank all of the people who attended my Aug. 31 town hall meetings in Brooklyn and Pontoon Beach. These gatherings allow us to share ideas and give me an opportunity to hear in person what is on people's minds.

Having held over 50 town meetings since coming to Congress, I can say that in addition to phone

calls and letters, town meetings are an excellent way to keep in touch with constituents.

Again, my thanks to those who attended, and I hope anyone who was unable to attend will contact me at any time with a question or problem if I can be of assistance.

JERRY COSTELLO  
Member of Congress

# Understanding those unavoidable tax loopholes

(Author James L. Payne is a political scientist specializing in Congress and economic policy. His latest book, "The Culture of Spending," examines congressional confusions about the budget.)

Tax loopholes are one of the great mysteries of modern politics. They are wrong, everyone seems to say, and crusades are mounted against them time and again. Yet the evil never gets stamped out, for loopholes keep creeping back into tax code. What causes this curious inconsistency?

The root of the problem is a misunderstanding about taxpayers. At first glance, taxpayers seem to be selfish individuals who spend their income on their own pleasures. Being preoccupied with their private needs, they ignore the needs of the community. Therefore, government is brought in to correct those needs. It takes away some of the citizen's money in taxes and spends it on worthy public purposes.

This all seems logical until you notice one thing: It is based on a distinction between personal and public spending that is largely fictitious, especially today. In the past, when most public spending funded truly public goods like police protection and the judicial system, there was some validity in saying that taxes supported community functions not funded privately. But today, most government spending goes for private goods — things citizens can and do buy for themselves. In other words, government wants for us what we already want for ourselves.

## Our guest

Take housing. The need for a nice home is a personal desire. Yet nice homes for people are also a social good. Hence politicians have set up numerous subsidy programs to help people get decent housing, from government-backed loans to public housing projects.

It's the same with most other spending programs. Citizens desire for education, opera tickets, quality medical care, or comfortable retirement are private needs. But from the public (governmental) point of view, it is also good for citizens to have these things. Hence the government has programs to purchase them: loan programs to pay for college, subsidies for the arts, payments for medical care and government retirement programs.

In the business world, we see the same overlap between public and private spending. Take research and development. Companies want to discover new products for a self-oriented reason — to improve sales and profits. But the development of new products is also a public good, since these mean more jobs, more exports and benefits to

consumers. Hence, government has programs to subsidize private corporate research.

Normally, legislators miss the connection between private and public spending. They take money from people who would have purchased housing, and (after losses in the taxing and spending process) give it back to people who want housing. They take funds from college-bound students and then (and again, with waste) funnel it back to them in loan programs and other subsidies. They take money from firms that would have used it for research, and (again, minus overhead costs) channel it back to research through government grants and subsidies.

Every so often, however, politicians notice that people are privately spending money on exactly the same thing that the politicians want them to have. Then they create a tax-loophole, now called by its prettier name, "tax deduction." They declare that the income spent on the worthy purpose is exempt from taxation. The money you put aside for your retirement — a worthy purpose — is exempt from taxation. The money you donate to charity — a worthy purpose — is exempt from taxation. The money you spend on home ownership (interest) is exempt from taxation. The money a business spends on research is exempt from taxation.

This is not to say that the deductions are always taken in the spirit intended. This is where the negative connotation of "loophole" comes in. As

## APA needs assistance from public

To the editor:

Recently, we started working at the APA (Association for the Protection of Animals) shelter in Granite City. We enjoy and respect companion animals in such a way that we wanted to help in their care and support.

What we discovered was such a delightful surprise. Housed at the shelter are many beautiful dogs, cats, puppies and kittens for adoption.

The shelter is staffed by members and volunteers for the APA who enjoy the good work that is done there.

Space is extremely limited — the shelter is a tiny building with an equally tiny yard around it. Every bit of available space is used to house homeless animals.

Daily, many people call the shelter. They are looking for a place to take animals which, for some reason, are homeless. Unfortunately, due to the extremely limited space, many animals are turned away.

Most of the people calling are understanding. Unfortunately, however, there are some who do not understand why the shelter cannot take their animals and they may become verbally abusive to the shelter workers.

This is sad; the volunteers are doing the best they can. As soon as a dog or cat is adopted, it is

replaced immediately by another homeless animal.

The APA receives no federal funding or grants. All money is raised is by private donations or projects funded by the Association.

We were amazed at the daily material needs in the care of the animals. Besides the obvious — food, kitty litter, newspapers, kitchen bowls and utensils, old rugs and blankets, mops, sponges, soap, etc. — the shelter uses great amounts daily to keep the animals fed, clean and healthy.

We've been enjoying our work at the APA. The human companionship is wonderful, too. Everyone is busy, but the conversation flows freely.

We hope everyone will read this letter.

For shoppers, a basket is available at National and Schmuck's. Food and cleaning items may be left there or brought out to the shelter. Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 1311, Granite City.

Readers, if you have a few hours to give, please come to the shelter. Volunteers are needed to answer the phone, play with the dogs and cats, wash dishes, walk or groom the animals, fund raising, etc. Any help is welcome.

Many nice animals are looking for good homes. The shelter is on Old Alton Road in Granite City, telephone 931-7030.

RICHARD AND MICKEY HENSON  
Granite City

## Thanks from Hope Clinic for reporting issue's two sides

To the editor:

I wanted to thank you for sending a representative to our press conference on Aug. 24 regarding our outrage with local representatives from Illinois that are supporting the crisis pregnancy centers.

It is as important to us as is

you that you continue to present both sides of an issue as personal and critical as abortion.

Once again, thank you for the time you allotted us to present statements from the pro-choice community.

SUSAN MORTON  
Director, Hope Clinic

## Elkins honest

To the editor:

Wally Elkins (of Granite City) is an honest man. I know because he found my wallet on Aug. 22.

Wally called my home and told me he had found my wallet. When I went to pick it up, he wouldn't take any money for finding it and calling me.

Wally renews my faith in my fellow man. May God bless him and his family.

CHARLES VON GAUENIGEN  
Caseville

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## Prison term reduced in manslaughter case

EDWARDSVILLE — The prison term of a Granite City man serving 14 years for voluntary manslaughter was reduced to eight years in action taken Tuesday by Circuit Judge Paul E. Riley in Madison County Circuit Court, a spokesman for the court reported Wednesday.

James A. Seisser, 51, was sentenced by Riley in April 1987 to serve 14 years for the fatal shooting of James "Buddy" Clubb, 69, of the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard.

The shooting occurred on March 4, 1986, during a struggle between Clubb and Seisser outside Clubb's apartment, where the two men apparently had been quarreling over money Clubb reportedly owed Seisser.

Seisser pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in March 1987.

A motion for the reduced sentence was filed by Public Defender John J. Rekowski and was not opposed by Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone.

An Illinois Supreme Court decision handed down before Seisser was sentenced made it unconstitutional for a judge to flow testimony at sentencing about the grief of the victim's family, the public defender said. Testimony to this effect was allowed at Seisser's sentencing.

The 14-year term imposed by Riley in April 1987 was one year less than the maximum sentence for voluntary manslaughter.

## Sibling class meets Saturday

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering an opportunity to siblings to feel that they are an important part of the upcoming birth of a new brother or sister.

SEMC's Expectant Sibling Class will meet Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon in the OB solarium, located on 2-D doctors. Registration is required.

The class allows children to participate in specific activities

## Bush briefs Owens on drugs

WASHINGTON — After receiving an exclusive briefing from President George Bush on the new anti-drug strategy, Centerville Mayor Riley Owens reacted like most of the other area representatives who viewed the President's speech Tuesday with qualified support.

"The President's (anti-drug) proposal might not be as strong as many of us would have hoped, but at least we're moving," Owens said after his personal White House briefing with about 15 other state and local officials from across the country.

Owens, who attended as the first vice president of the National Conference of Black Mayors, said the meeting left unanswered three basic questions: "When the money will be available, where it is going to come from, and how the President is going to get it to us."

Echoing the sentiments of other area officials, Owens also said the new package may not contain enough money for treatment and prevention.

"Once they get started on this thing I think they're going to realize that more money will be needed for rehabilitation," Owens said. "What's making business so good for drug traffic is that people are addicted."

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello,

D-Belleville, said, "Local school districts must have the resources to fight the growing popularity of the drug culture among kids, but those resources are not significant enough in the Bush plan."

Bush's national drug control strategy, revealed to the public Tuesday night in his first Oval Office address, calls for \$7.9 billion in fiscal 1990 to be spent on a wide range of anti-drug programs including education, law enforcement, interdiction and treatment costs.

The greatest increase in federal spending — 73 percent — is in the area of law enforcement, including funds for prison con-

struction, and disruption of the drug trade in Latin American countries including Colombia.

The plan also calls for \$350 million to be parceled out in state and local grants — an amount well above the \$150 million allotted in the 1989 budget.

But because the plan will almost certainly be changed by Congress, which must approve it, it is too early to tell how much money may be at stake for Illinois, the other states or local governments.

Owens predicted that most of the new money will be filtered through the county and would not go directly to Centerville.

## •Beating

(Continued from Page 1A)

he said saw a large quantity of what appeared to be cocaine and a large amount of U.S. currency inside the vehicle.

At this point, all four people reportedly fled from the scene on foot, with Sandage and Kelly Hodge pursuing and catching two of the group — the driver and the 16-year-old girl.

The driver reportedly told Sandage that he and three others had robbed and beaten a man on Roney Drive.

Norman was discovered soon afterward at his residence and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted. He underwent surgery at noon Wednesday for severe lacerations, according to a hospital spokesman, and was

## FBI seizes ESL files

(Continued from Page 1A)

listed in stable but guarded condition.

The Sheriff's Department asked Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine to review the case for possible filing of criminal charges, which were filed late Wednesday afternoon.

County Chief of Detectives Robert Hertz has been put in charge of the investigation.

The substance found in the auto was sent to a state crime laboratory for analysis.

A bystander, who was near the home when ambulances responded from Granite City and Pontoon Beach, reported the injured man may have suffered a head injury and was found bound with electrical tape.

Roney Drive runs east from the 4600 block of Maryville Road, near Maryville School.

## FBI seizes ESL files

(Continued from Page 1A)

By Bonita Gower-Tillman Editor

EAST ST. LOUIS — Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation subpoenaed several boxes of documents from the city's Community Development Department Friday afternoon.

A city employee, who asked not to be named, said about 10 cars and 12 agents took files from both the CD office and the office of City Treasurer Charlotte Moore.

The files represented the rental rehabilitation program and demolition records dating back to 1980.

Neither Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Fraid nor Community Development Director Gene Evans returned calls Tuesday to discuss the reason for the subpoena.

## Obituaries

### Jeffries

James E. Jeffries, 75, of Fredricktown, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at his home at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989. He had been in ill health for five years.

He was born Sept. 5, 1914, in Granite City and had lived his entire life here before moving to Fredricktown a few months ago. For 30 years he worked for Johnson Music Co. as a piano tuner and repairman and was a member of the Musicians' Local 29.

His wife, the former Alice M. Williams, died Sept. 29, 1983.

Survivors include one son, Michael Jeffries Sr. of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Marilyn) Wisner of Fredricktown and Mrs. Gerardo (Coleen) Phenani of Hoffman Estates, Ill.; one brother, Richard Jeffries of Belleville; one sister, Marjorie Lucido of Chicago; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 931-8000. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

### Vartan

Anne H. (Mouradian) Vartan, 97, of Granite City died at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in the hospital for about one month.

Mrs. Vartan was born in Erzurum, Armenia, and had lived in Granite City for 61 years. She was the owner and operator of Vartan Market in Granite City for 24 years until her retirement in 1960. She had been a member of the Armenian Relief Fund Society since 1910.

Mrs. Vartan is survived by a son, Jack V. Vartan of Granite City; two daughters, Nell Vartan of Granite City and Mrs. Helen Vanetian of Boston; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with a prayer service at 8 p.m. The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church, 1723 Maple St., with the Rev. Nerses Manogian officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church or to the Armenian Relief Fund Society.

## •Cats

(Continued from Page 1A)

inclusion of cats and for using an approach she called "differential licensing," under which owners pay a lesser amount to license animals that have been neutered.

But she ridiculed the idea of a leash law for cats and also had some problems with a section of the ordinance that limits the total number of dogs and cats to five, with a maximum of three of either.

Citing a nationwide "astro-nomical overpopulation" of cats, Vankavage said that extending the ordinance to include cats was "a wonderful thing" and "a real step forward for the community."

Vankavage said differential licensing "provides an economic incentive for people to neuter their dogs and cats," and said it is endorsed by the U.S. Humane Society.

## Society.

Under the Madison ordinance enacted Aug. 22, licensees for neutered dogs, which used to cost \$1, now cost \$5 if purchased by April 1 and \$10 thereafter. Licenses for unneutered dogs, which used to cost \$2, now cost \$40 if purchased by April 1 and \$20 thereafter. Owners have 30 days after a dog becomes six months old to purchase a license.

The same rules and dollar amounts apply to cats.

All dogs and cats over six months of age must be vaccinated yearly and wear a tag proving such vaccination along with the license tag. Otherwise, the animal is subject to impoundment.

The impoundment fee is \$25, and owners have seven days to retrieve the animal, after which it can be destroyed.

But Vankavage said putting licensed cats was a bad idea.

"It's not the nature of cats to be leashed," she said, adding that the leash law was "probably unenforceable unless the police have about 40 guys to do nothing but animal control."

She said that attempting to enforce the leash law would "probably cause a lot of headaches in the long run."

The total number of dogs and cats is limited to five, with a maximum of three of either. A five-month limit is imposed on the keeping of litters that cause the total number of animals to exceed five.

Vankavage said the number "seems a bit arbitrary to me, unless existing dogs or cats are grandfathered in."

This rule does not apply to a

## licensed kennel.

Wild animals are prohibited from being owned, kept or sold from some state or federal agency with jurisdiction in such matters, such as the Illinois Department of Natural Resources or the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"Wild animal" is defined as just about anything other than a dog or a cat. Domesticated animals, such as cattle, horses and chickens, are also prohibited unless the owner keeps them in a part of the city zoned for agriculture.

Violation of any of the provisions of the ordinance is punishable by a minimum fine of \$25 and a maximum of \$500.

The ordinance will be published in pamphlet form. Meanwhile, it is available for viewing at City Hall, 1529 Third St.

### Donald Aldridge

#### Aldridge

Donald H. Aldridge, 70, of Madison, formerly of Anna, Ill., died at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill six months and in the hospital four days.

Mr. Aldridge was born Aug. 18, 1919, in Cobden, Ill., and had lived in Madison for 39 years.

In 1980 he retired as a crane operator from Granite City Steel, where he had worked for 30 years. He was a member of FFW, No. 1340 and the Anna Moose Lodge. A World War II Army veteran, he was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Frances (Smith) Aldridge, whom he married on July 4, 1959, in Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Catherine) Daily of Jonesboro, Ill., and Mrs. Ted (Connie) Sherry of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Earl (Sarah) Thornton of Theodore, Ala., and Mrs. Howard (Margaret) Champion of Madison; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. He will be transported to Anna and visitation will continue from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Lutz & Rendleman Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be at the Anna City Cemetery.

## Trivia

William James Kirkpatrick, a Madison County minister, wrote many church hymns, but his best known one was "This So Sweet to Trust in Jesus."

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1416 Niedringhaus (Downtown Granite City) 876-4321

### Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home

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**SENIORS AID CRISIS CENTER:** Joyce Martinez, left, weekend manager of the Phoenix Crisis Center, accepts cash and paper products from Gertrude Boskay, president of the Granite City Council of Seniors. The items and cash were collected at a dance sponsored by the senior citizen organization.

## Aral Sea getting smaller, saltier, leaving fishing village in desert

By F. Henry Firsching  
SIUE Science Department

The Aral Sea is in Soviet central Asia, about 500 miles north of Iran and 400 miles east of the Caspian Sea.

In 1975, it was the fourth largest body of inland water in the world. The sea was about 250 miles long and about 150 miles wide. But all that has changed. During the last 30 years, agri-

about 11 percent of the fish used in the Soviet Union. About 10,000 people earned their livelihood fishing there. What once was a fishing village now is 30 miles from the shore line.

At present the Aral Sea is surrounded by a huge, dried-out mud flat and salt desert. When the winds blow, dust storms containing salt and grit are created. About a half-ton of debris is deposited on each acre of adjacent farmland each year. The salt is contaminating the soil for future agricultural use.

Herein is the dilemma: A large part of Soviet agricultural production takes place in the Aral Sea basin. About 50 percent of the country's cotton, about one-third of its rice, and about one-fourth of its fruit and vegetables are grown. Any attempt at reversing the water use in the region will face stiff opposition.

As the lake has diminished, the overall climate of the area has changed. Since ancient

times, the formerly large surface area of the Aral Sea had provided a modifying influence on the local weather. Now, the summers are hotter, the winters cooler, and the growing season shorter because of the diminished surface area of the water. This lowers agricultural production.

The mismanagement of the Aral Sea is a classic example of how things should not be done. The drastic disruption of the natural ecological system is profound. Unfortunately, there are no simple solutions to the problems created in the area. Improvement in the irrigation system and more efficient use of the water will be of some help. But that may not reverse the problem of the disappearing Aral Sea.

In about 20 years, the Aral Sea is expected to disappear completely, and one of the great bodies of water in the world will be gone forever.

### Think about it

cultural uses of water have caused the surface area of the lake to diminish by about 40 percent. The total volume of water has diminished by 66 percent, and the lake level has dropped 40 feet.

The Aral Sea was at one time only slightly saline. The salt content of the lake has gone up by about a factor of three. Most fish cannot tolerate the high salinity. The lake formerly supplied

Do you like children? Do you understand children? Do you know how to nourish and encourage them?

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The following types of foster home care are needed:

• Infant holding homes — These homes provide care to

babies who have been released for adoption until the right family is found.

• Emergency — These homes are for the child who needs immediate placement. That need for placement could occur any time of the day or night. Care is usually provided to children for several weeks up to three months, until a permanent placement can be arranged.

• Respite — These are relief homes for children that are already in placement. They allow for the child's regular foster family to get relief from the care of the child. Usually children needing respite care have problems.

• Long Term — This type of home keeps children until they can return to their birth family or they reach adulthood.

## Horse show on Sept. 16

The Illini Arabian Horse Club will be holding an open horse show Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Illinois Boots and Saddles Arena in Alton.

The show will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Marian Girardi of Springfield as the judge. Girardi has participated in University of Illinois judging clinics and is a recognized judge on the U. of I. list. The day's classes will begin with Arabian, stocktype and open English halter. Also included will be natural halter for those who wish to show their horses in an unclipped manner.

There will be a full range of both western and English classes, including equitation, for all ages. Game, trail and novice classes for both green horses and riders are scheduled.

For further information or directions to the showgrounds, Wanda Funk can be called at 654-5440 or Ann Hammer at 654-2661.

## Dance classes slated at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced its fall schedule for non-credit dance classes, including West Coast Swing, Rumba I and II, Cha-Cha, Country Western Swing, Mambo, Advanced Cha-Cha, Waltz I, Swing I, Fox Trot I, Fox Trot II, Swing II and Waltz II.

For registration fees, interested persons may contact the SIUE Office of Continuing Education, 692-3600.

Instruction in beginning tap dance for adults, Level I, will be held Saturdays from 10:15-11:15 a.m. beginning Sept. 23. Classes in Level II will be held Saturdays from 9:10 a.m. beginning Sept. 23.

Intermediate tap dance for adults will be held Thursdays from 6:15-7:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 5. Registration is \$35 for each class.

Two sections of ballroom dance, Level I, will be offered this fall. Section I will meet Sundays from 1:30-3 p.m. beginning Sept. 24. Section II will meet Tuesdays from 8-9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 3. Registration for either section is \$42 per couple.

Instruction for Level II of ballroom dance will be offered Mondays from 6:30-8 p.m. beginning Oct. 2. Classes for Level III will meet Wednesdays from 8-9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 4. Registration for either level is \$42 per couple.

Two sections of Imperial Swing I will be offered during the fall. Section I meets Sundays from 3:40-5 p.m. beginning Sept. 24. Section II meets Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. beginning Oct. 3. Imperial Swing II and instruction in the Shag will be held Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 4. Registration for either section of Imperial Swing I or II is \$42 per couple.

West Coast Swing and the two-step will be offered Mondays from 8-9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 2. Registration is \$42 per couple.

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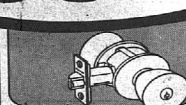
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**99¢**



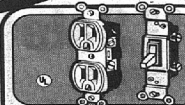
**Trakita Variable Speed Drill**  
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Lockset has 2 1/2" - 2 3/4" Universal latch. Unlock with key from outside when outer knob is locked by turn-button on inner knob. Inner knob always free. #F51N-V-625

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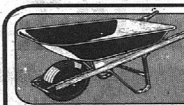
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**SERVISTAR Receptacle**  
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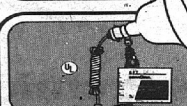
**SERVISTAR Wheelbarrow**  
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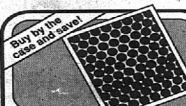
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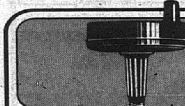
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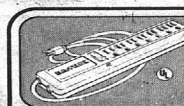
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# Automobile

## Laser sports coupe takes Plymouth into next decade

The showroom of the '90s is here for Plymouth that's what the 1990 Plymouth Laser means to the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corp.

The Laser takes Plymouth further into the youthful, sporty market, said Joseph A. Campana, vice president, Chrysler/Plymouth Division. Specifically tailored to appeal to women as well as men, the sleek, two-plus-two sports coupe has high performance capability and outstanding handling characteristics. Available since early 1989 at local dealers, the 1990 Laser features a responsive ride, and attractive interior design with convenient, functional controls.

An extensive amount of planning and research went into the Plymouth Laser before and during vehicle development.

"The Laser is Plymouth's response to young, well-educated professionals who, over the past two years, have shown a growing preference for vehicles that provide modern aerodynamic looks, deliver a combination of refined ride, exhilarating performance and built-in quality — all in a package that delivers value for the money," Campana said.

The Laser comes complete with a number of standard fea-

tures, including retractable headlamps, full-frame doors and flush glass, and full-width tail lamps. Interior features include a driver-oriented instrument panel and controls, integrated center and floor console, fold-down rear seats and bucket front seats.

Laser has a wheelbase of 97.2 inches; overall length of 170.5 inches; overall width of 66.5 inches; overall height of 51.4 inches; and a curb weight of 2,524 pounds.

Three powertrain choices are available. A 1.8-liter multipoint fuel injection engine is standard on both the base model Laser and the Laser RS. Optional engines on the Laser RS are the 2.0-liter multipoint fuel-injection engine and a 160-horsepower 2.0-liter turbocharged engine.

The base vehicle comes with four-wheel power disc brakes, a tilt column, AM/FM MPX four-speaker radio, stainless-steel exhaust system and variable intermittent windshield wipers.

Distinguishing exterior features of the Laser RS as compared to the base model include a black roof panel, 14-inch sport wheel covers and a bodyside and rear tape stripe. The interior of Laser RS features soft door trim with insert and lower carpet,

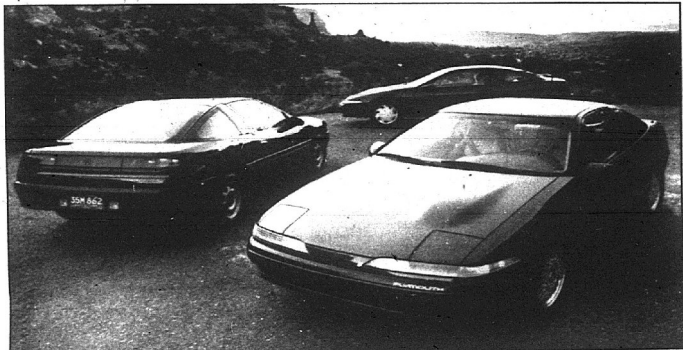
unique seat fabric, driver adjustable lumbar support, full console with armrest and a hinged rear-shelf package tray. In addition, the RS version has power steering, dual power mirrors, a cassette player, rear defroster and dual-tone horn.

Optional features on the Plymouth Laser include air conditioning with a three-mode selector, speed control, premium audio systems and a state-of-the-art compact disc player, rear washer/wiper, power windows and door locks and 16-inch alloy wheels.

"A substantial amount of testing was done before the Laser was developed," Campana said. "We wanted to ensure that we were on target with this vehicle, that it would meet customer requirements, and that it would be built with exceptional quality."

"From its bumper-to-bumper flowing shape, designed to manage all the aerodynamic forces on the road to the top-of-the-line 2.0-liter, DOHC 16-valve turbo intercooled engine, Laser is an aptly suited lead vehicle setting the Plymouth image of the 1990s."

The Laser is backed by Chrysler's seven-year/70,000-mile powertrain warranty.



THE PLYMOUTH LASER family features, from left: the base model, the Laser RS and the Laser RS Turbo. A sleek two-plus-two sports coupe, the Plymouth Laser offers high-performance capability, outstanding handling characteristics, smooth ride and attractive interior design.

## Car troubles pose bigger risk at night

The following article is by Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

A car breakdown at night can result in a dangerous traffic situation. In such an emergency, the following steps will help you prevent an accident and protect yourself.

First, pull into a lighted shoulder area, if possible. Turn on your emergency flashers and dome light to alert other drivers of your presence. Do not stop out of your car into traffic, especially if you cannot pull very far off the road.

If you are alone, stay inside your car with the windows up and the doors locked. If another motorist arrives before the police, do not leave your car. Ask the motorist to call the police or a service station for you. Remember, leave your car only when a uniformed police officer or an authorized service truck arrives.

If you have a flat tire, follow regular safety guidelines. Do not try to change the tire by yourself at night. Although driving on a flat will probably damage the tire beyond repair, you may have no other choice if you feel the situation has become threatening. If you must drive on a damaged tire, reduce the hazard to other motorists by using your emergency flashers and keeping as far to the right of the road as possible.

Finally, the best way to avoid a breakdown is to keep your vehicle properly maintained. You will feel safer driving alone at night if your vehicle is running smoothly and your tires are in good condition.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

## Bridgestone Fall Kick-Off Sale



**BRIDGESTONE**  
S475 All-Season

165/80R13	59.95	205/75R15	81.95
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165/70R13	55.95
175/70R13	60.95
185/70R13	66.95
185/70R14	71.95
195/70R14	73.95
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## If shopping for used car, learn to spot 'clip jobs' to save big on expenses

By Peter Bohr

I stopped by my favorite auto repair shop the other day. I recognized a friend and his beautiful Alfa Romeo roadster in one corner. Or I should say, I recognized the red front half of the car. The rear was blue.

The car had been brutally rear-ended by some lout in a Chevy a few weeks earlier. The accident had so mangled the lovely Italian body that the insurance company wrote the car off as a total loss. Yet, like Lazarus, the Alfa had risen again with what now appeared to be a brand-new rear end.

My friend grinned and pointed to the center of the car's cockpit. The seats, carpet and padding were out of the car, and I could clearly see a seam running from one door to the other, right across the car's floor pan.

Brad explained that he had found his car's complement in a wrecking yard — that is, an Alfa roadster with a smashed-up front end. He had both cars cut in half, and then had the front half of his car welded to the rear half of the wrecking-yard car. Presto! One whole Alfa again.

With a new paint job, some fresh carpet and a little undercoating, the repair would be virtually undetectable.

Most importantly, Brad made sure the fellow who put the cars together overlapped the edges where the cars had been cut and double-welded them so there would be no chance the seam would ever open. In fact,

the seam probably would be stronger than the rest of the car's body. Brad's resurrected Alfa would be as good as new.

In body-shop parlance, splicing parts of various cars together is called "clipping." When done with care and skill, it can be a relatively inexpensive way to repair a badly damaged car.

Unfortunately, many clipped cars are potential disasters. Instead of using a strong overlapping seam, the welder will simply "jack" or "spot weld" the two parts together. And on newer cars, ones built in the last decade or so with thinner high-strength low-alloy metal, the welder may use improper welding techniques that will weaken the metal surrounding the seam. Poorly clipped cars have been known to split apart during minor accidents, or even after running over nasty potholes.

Many of these rebuilt cars are foisted on people who never suspect they're buying pieces of different cars. Some particularly audacious characters will even splice together two cars of different years — say, a 1987 front end with a 1985 rear end. That might average out as a 1986 car, but of course it will be paved off as a 1987 model.

Twenty-six states have damage disclosure laws that usually require dealers to tell buyers if a car has been badly damaged and rebuilt. And some states require insurance companies to notify the state when they "total" a car. From then on, the word "salvage" or "junk" should appear on the car

title or pink slip.

But crooks don't play by the rules. So if you're in the market for a used car, be on the lookout for these half-breed cars.

If you can find a used car that still wears its original factory paint job, you can be quite sure the car was never clipped — or involved in a serious accident for that matter. A one-owner car (with paper work to prove it) sold privately by the owner is likely to be the genuine article. And reputable car dealers are unlikely to risk their good names by selling clipped cars on their used-car lots.

Beware, however, of fly-by-night used-car dealers who obtain their cars through dealer auctions. And keep in mind that sometimes the dealers themselves are fooled by cleverly rebuilt salvaged cars.

In any case, examine the car's pink slip to see if it indicates the car was salvaged. It's always wise to carefully inspect the underside of any used car before you buy. Beware of fresh undercoating. If possible, lift up the carpets and examine the floor pan for signs of welding or poorly-repaired accident damage.

Should you have any doubt about a prospective purchase, take it to a body shop; a good body repairman can spot a poor clip job in an instant. And that just might save you from being clipped.

Road & Track

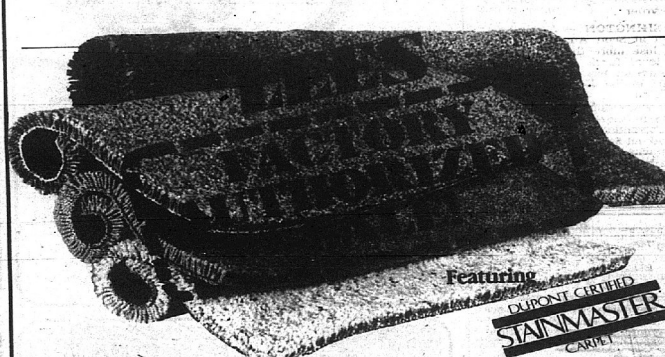
## When animals and cars meet, danger not far behind

In urban areas, pets, squirrels, raccoons and other small animals may cross your path. If

you brake suddenly, you risk being hit from behind, and if you turn suddenly, you may collide

with oncoming traffic. However, avoid hitting small animals if it can be done safely.

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## Serving our country

### Eric Achenbach

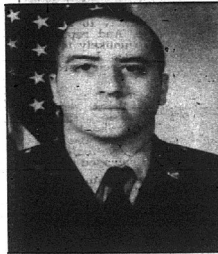
Eric R. Achenbach, son of Philip D. and Jean M. Achenbach of 3569 Ivy Lane, was officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the Class of 1993 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy.

The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Army officers.

In addition to military training, West Point Academy offers athletics and an academic curriculum which includes engineering, basic and social sciences and the humanities.

Achenbach, graduated in May from Granite City High School, where he was a member of varsity soccer squad and track team.



### Steven Hagler

Pvt. 1st Class Steven C. Hagler has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. His wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of Charles T. and Violet Wofford of 2224 Bryan Ave.

Hagler, a 1988 graduate of Collinsville High School, is the son of Bonnie L. Burris of Collinsville and Alan Hagler of Freeburg.

In the training, Hagler received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Karen Gross  
Capt. Karen M. Gross has graduated from the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine's flight nurse course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Gross is the daughter of Harold E. and Joyce A. Foushee of 2554 Westmoreland Drive. She is a 1981

graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1988 graduate of St. Louis University.

Her husband, Air Force Capt. John M. Gross, is the son of Francis A. and Loretta B. Gross of O'Fallon.

Graduates of the flight nurse course have been trained for duty as a member of a medical crew in aeromedical evacuation units.

The training included basic principles of aerospace medicine, basic sciences and special techniques necessary for the safe and efficient transportation of patients by air.



### John Kamadulski

Marine Pfc. John S. Kamadulski, son of Pete and Rose Kostecki, 800 Lee St., Madison, graduated May 5 from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Kostecki went to San Diego for the graduation ceremonies and the Marine spent a leave at home prior to reporting for assignment at Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1987 graduate of Madison Senior High School, Kamadulski joined the Marine Corps in February 1989. In the training at San Diego, he was taught the basics of battlefield survival and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

Kamadulski participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

### Jeffrey Thompson

Army Pvt. Jeffrey K. Thompson has graduated from the ammunition specialist course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Thompson is the son of Richard D. Thompson of 1702 Lola St., and May Escher of Troy.

The course provides instruction for students to identify, handle, receive, store and issue conventional, chemical and special ammunition under battlefield conditions.



### Meishel Matkins

Army Reserve Pvt. Meishel R. Matkins has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Matkins received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, Army history and traditions and military courtesy and justice and first aid.

A daughter of Isabel M. Crawford of 303 Hill St., Eagle Park, Matkins is a 1987 graduate of Venice High School.

### Eric McIlroy

Army Sgt. Eric A. McIlroy, son of George and Beverly McIlroy of 2659 Center St., has been named noncommissioned officer of the quarter for the 501st Finance Support Unit.

McIlroy is a finance specialist stationed in West Germany. Selection for the award was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

His wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Lovell and Paula Travis of 4211 Illinois 162. The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School.

## Minimum security prison planned for Assumption

By Bonita Gower-Tillman  
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — The Illinois Department of Corrections announced last week its plan to buy the Assumption High School and renovate it into a minimum security prison facility and work release site.

Corrections Director Michael P. Lane held a press conference in Belleville Aug. 31 to announce the plans to local elected officials.

The renovation of the building would cost about \$6 million and the facility would bring at least 200 new jobs to the area and annual expenditures of \$9 million.

The facility would house about 300 to 350 inmates. About 275 of those would be in a pre-release center and the remaining 25 to 75 would be work release inmates who would attend educational and vocational programs or participate in public works projects for area cities.

"The guys would be screened very well before we ever let them go so there would be little risk involved," said Nic Howell, public information officer for the DOC.

The Department of Corrections has considered sites in East St. Louis for similar facilities in the past, he said. A previous work release facility with about 45 men closed in the city in 1986 because of financial limitations and building problems.

"East St. Louis is a logical place for us to go because we have quite a few inmates from Madison and St. Clair counties," Howell said. "It just makes sense to have some correctional facility nearby."

It also helps inmates who are about to be released from the correctional system to be close to their family as a support system before their release, he added.

The criteria for selecting a site are (1) where there is some community support for the idea; and (2) the cost of the project.

"Assumption is a good site because it's not really in a neighborhood and we're not competing to buy the place and we

## Metro-East leaders happy at selection

By Bonita Gower-Tillman  
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Metro-East leaders said they were happy at the decision of the Department of Corrections to place a minimum security facility at the Assumption High School.

Some of the elected officials were at the news in Belleville when DOC Director Michael P. Lane announced the decision and ongoing negotiations with the Catholic Diocese of Belleville.

Sen. Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis, who was instrumental in getting funds appropriated for minimum security facilities, introduced Lane to the audience.

"This looks to me like a natural," Hall said Friday. "To me, it's going to be a boon to the area and we'll have more protection in this area."

In previous years, when prisons and corrections facilities were suggested for the area, officials and residents fought the idea, but some of that is changing, he said. Even Chicago has prisons downtown, near colleges and hospitals, he added.

"When they get through with this one, it will be a site to behold," Hall said.

Centreville Mayor Riley Owens said he was elated at

can put a lot of people there," he said. "It also would help the community."

Lane is looking to have the facility operational in 12-18 months, Howell said.

Assumption was closed at the end of the 1988-89 school year because of decreasing enrollment and the cost to repair the facility. One of the main problems was asbestos.

A mobile asbestos removal team of inmates will be employed for that problem, Howell said, as the building under-

the news of the new facility because of the jobs it will open up for local residents.

"I was elated we didn't turn it down for the third time," he said.

It was Owens' suggestion that some of the inmates be used in public works programs for area communities, doing street and lot clean-up work.

"Some of the men are hardened criminals but they're on the verge of being released so I don't see the danger there," Owens said. "Other cities which have similar facilities don't have any problems."

East St. Louis Mayor Carl E. Officer said the Assumption site is not a bad one for the facility, but that he had other ideas about how the building could be used.

He said he had not discussed those plans with the diocese and would not disclose them to the media either.

Officer said DOC had an agreement with a consortium of businessmen several years ago to open a facility at the former Alcoa Aluminum Co. at 28th Street and Missouri Avenue but failed to keep it.

"The state should be as responsible as anyone else," he said. "They already had an agreement; they should stick to it."

goes a \$6 million renovation. The facility also will be fenced.

Lane also announced that he would hire Capt. Terry Delaney of the Illinois State Police as his special assistant to oversee the opening of the new correctional facility. Delaney previously worked with the DOC for about four years as a special investigator.

"We have gotten a very positive response from elected officials," Howell said. "There was some applause and some shouts to go ahead with the project."

## Scott housing may face funding cut

By Jason Moody  
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — A housing project at Scott Air Force Base could lose more than \$4 million in federal funds if a military construction bill that recently passed in the House, survives unamended.

The House appropriated \$4.7 million for housing and dormitory construction at the Belleville base, about \$4.3 million less than what was appropriated last month by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

However, spokesmen for both

Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said when congressional leaders meet in conference to iron out the differences between the two bills, funding will probably be restored to the level authorized by the Senate.

The \$4.7 million for Scott AFB passed by the House was attached to an \$8.7 billion military construction bill. That bill included \$3.5 million for other projects in Illinois.

The Senate bill provides \$345.4 million for other projects in Illinois, all but one of which was

sponsored by Dixon, who sits on the Armed Services Committee.

Dixon's close relationship with Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., who chairs the Senate Budget Committee, will help ensure funding for Scott AFB and other Illinois projects, according to Charlie Smith, a legislative aide to Dixon.

"Dixon has never sponsored a defense project that has been cut," said Smith. "No Republicans voiced objection to these projects in committee, so I don't see why they should on the floor."

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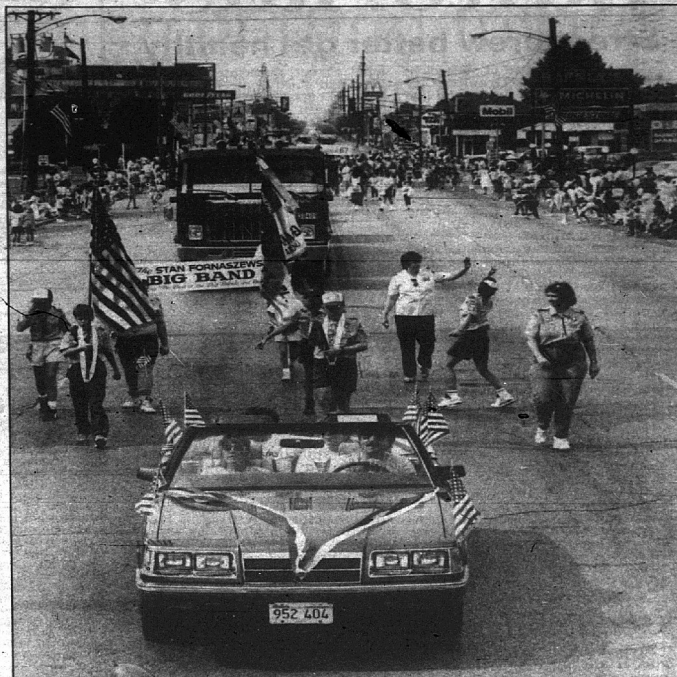


# Labor Day 1989 — unions on parade

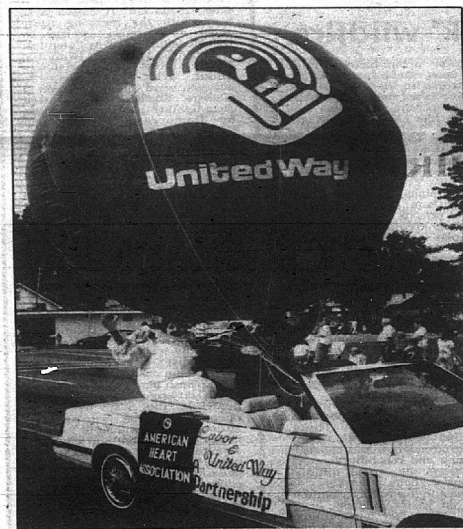
Staff photos by Patrick Foley



**CARRYING THE BANNER** of Painters Local 120 are Ted Geggus, left, and George Geggus.



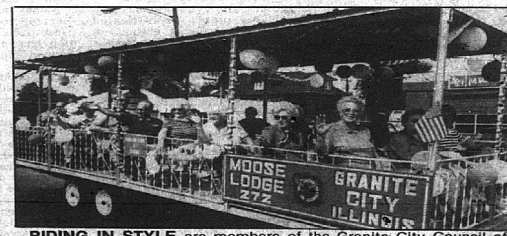
**HUNDREDS LINE THE PARADE ROUTE** in the 2300 block of Madison Avenue.



**A LARGE RED BALLOON** promotes the United Way.



**SCOOPING UP THEIR TREATS** are Jason Koenig, left, and Dennis Reinagel, whose wagonful of goodies overturned.



**RIDING IN STYLE** are members of the Granite City Council of Seniors on the Moose Lodge 272 trailer.



**RUSSELL ROBINSON** of Granite City, a member of the Shriners Rolling Nobles.

## Foreign student learns to 'consider himself one of the family'

A boy from Denmark, Andreas Knaack, playing on the Granite City High School varsity soccer team? A Granite City girl, Kristi Bennett, studying in France for a year?

It's true, thanks to Don Shaffner, Dean Maherry, Bob Maxwell, Loren Davis, Charlie McIlroy, Gerald Magberry, Pat Barker, Richard Kearns, Steve Balen, Paul Mihalich, Larry Earney and other Rotarians who have helped develop the Rotary student exchange program here and around the world.

**A PAST GOVERNOR** of Rotary District 646, Shaffner has spearheaded the youth exchange concept in west central-southwestern Illinois for a dozen years.

He has visited many foreign countries to encourage those nations' participation, and currently holds the position of international youth exchange correspondent for a four-state area.

Young people aged 16 or 17 are eligible to apply, and more than two dozen have utilized the opportunity either to visit Granite City (12 students) or to represent Granite City (15 youngsters) in a foreign land.

I've met many of them over

the past decade and they've been an outstanding group. (And they're not a small group. They total 10,000 worldwide.)

**THE GOALS**, as you might expect, include promoting international understanding and good will at a person-to-person level. And the program obviously presents opportunities for extensive study and international living abroad.

Participants usually prove to be fine ambassadors for their native land. They have above-average academic achievement and typically have a pleasant, outgoing personality.

With all the differences between various nationalities and cultures, how is it possible to operate such a project effectively and without incident?

**PART OF THE ANSWER** is the caliber of those who apply and are accepted. Also, there are a few rules.

For example, each must attend high school and study diligently during the year overseas as well as attending many Rotary-sponsored events. They find their schedules busy and challenging but diverse and enjoyable.

## Winter wonderland

By Bill Winter



Credits for study in other countries cannot be assured, but in most instances the home school system is willing to accept the transfer credits.

**THE VOYAGE OVERSEAS** is only a starter. Once in the foreign country, there is travel with host families and other Rotary families to a wide range of activities and points of interest. Proper adult chaperones accompany the student at all times.

Students traveling to and from here are responsible for their passport, visa and round-trip transportation costs and must carry Central States Rotary Youth Exchange Program group sickness and accident insurance. The central states are Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Hosting the student throughout

the year is the responsibility of the host club, which underwrites room and board and provides a monthly allowance. Three homes are utilized for a span of four months each.

Each youth has a \$300 revolving fund provided by his or her real parents. This is used for clothing and emergencies. The allowance from the host club goes for spending money and incidentals.

**WHAT ABOUT LANGUAGE** barriers? Students coming here from countries where a language other than English is spoken obtain private tutoring to learn the essentials of English before departure from home.

Some have been highly fluent, while some have struggled. But all have found acceptance and friendship.

Each exchange student becomes an integral member of the host family, assuming duties normal for a student of his or her age.

The students are advised not to address their host parents as "Mr." and "Mrs." Instead, it is suggested they arrive at mutual, comfortable arrangements, generally winding up as "Mom" and "Dad."

**BECOME ONE** of the family, the students are advised, somewhat like the song in the musical play *Oliver*: "Consider Yourself at Home — Consider Yourself One of the Family."

Host parents are responsible for the students socially, spiritually and physically. Their wishes and requests are respected by the visiting students.

"One society may be more formal or informal than another. Guidance and restrictions are advisable and to be expected," instructions to the students note.

One of the rules may be somewhat controversial but is strictly enforced: "The student is not permitted to drive a motor vehicle of any kind, including boats, tractors, mopeds, snowmobiles or any other motorized vehicles."

**THIS PROHIBITION** includes on-the-road driving in driver classes, nor can a driver's license be applied for or issued.

Another total ban: A Rotary exchange student is not permitted to use drugs except for valid medical reasons as prescribed by a physician.

The student must obey all laws of the host country. And the drinking of alcoholic beverages is expressly forbidden.

**HOW ABOUT SMOKING** cigarettes? It is discouraged: students are expected to abide by host-home rules, which may not allow smoking.

Finally, students may develop friendships with people of all ages, but must avoid romantic attachments.

It may sound like a lot of discipline, but the rules have been followed and have worked well.

The students almost unanimously say they find that the experience enriches and expands their horizons at an age when they have the interest and energy to make the most of it. Although the foreign study lasts only a year, it changes their outlook in a positive way for all the remaining years of their lives.



# Editorials

## Street crew better get healthy

The level of abuse of sick-leave privileges in the Granite City Street Department during the last eight years is almost unheard of in municipal government. So what makes our street department so special?

Records obtained by the *Press-Record/Journal* disclose that, on average, roughly half of the 33-man department missed a minimum of a week of work during the month of July, due to "on-the-job injuries."

Between January and the end of July, the department lost 510 1/2 days of man-time, due to sick leave, on-the-job injuries and unauthorized absences. That equates to 15.46 days per man during a seven-month period. Is some new disease befalling our street crew?

Records of the preceding years are equally disheartening. Since 1981, days lost by the department range from a low of 208.5 days (6.3 days per man average) to 771.5 days (about 23 days an employee).

To be fair, a few employees seem to dominate the statistics. In 1988, records show, one employee had 129 lost days, another 125.5 lost days and a third had 89 lost days. In 1987, the same employees had 130, 63 and 44 lost days, respectively. Through July of this year, their totals are 127, 5 and 18.5 lost days.

So what is the root of this problem?

## Good plan for new state prison

For varied reasons, poverty and crime plague the East St. Louis area. This being the case, it makes sense to locate a state prison in or near that city, and the Illinois Department of Corrections announced such a prison plan last week.

The state proposes to buy the former Assumption High School and convert it into a minimum-security correctional facility and work release site.

Although it will cost \$6 million to renovate the building, this will be an extremely economical way to provide a structure capable of housing 350 prisoners. Use of the former school also will make it possible to open the prison in late 1990 or early 1991, much earlier than would be possible with an entirely new building. Only recently closed to students, Assumption is still in relatively good condition.

The state will create a pre-release center for 275 inmates and also a center for 75 men who are nearing release and will attend educational and vocational programs.

## Pontoon Beach growing like Topsy

The latest *Press-Record/Journal* Pontoon Beach progress edition, this one marking the 26th anniversary of the village, documented why there is so much optimism about the future of this fast-growing municipality.

The positive signs are visible everywhere, with abundant residential, commercial and industrial construction under way and many new businesses locating within the expanded boundaries of the 15-square-mile village.

From its beginning at Interstate 270, Interstate 255 provides

easy access from the south, including two other I-255 road interchanges in Pontoon Beach.

Major attention is focusing on the Illinois Route 111 area that includes I-270, East Chain of Rocks Road and Engineer Road. A bank, restaurants and other facilities are being developed there as part of the Chouteau Trace infrastructure project.

As growth continues, it will be important to keep pace with it by increasing village staffs and services, a task aided by the strong upturn in the tax base.

No small consideration is that 200 jobs will be created and there will be annual operating expenditures of \$9 million. Even more important, convicted persons will be separated from society for appropriate periods of time and their return to freedom will be phased in, in the hope that newly-acquired job skills can help them adjust to a purposeful, useful life.

At the rate Madison and St. Clair counties residents are being incarcerated under toughened statutes and sentencing guidelines, it is logical to establish a correctional center nearby, where their families can be a source of psychological support and where familiar surroundings can ease the transition from prison to the outside world.

Citizens and officials are right in voicing praise for the decision, and in extending their cooperation as the proposal becomes a reality.

For example, Fort Wayne, Ind., the "City of Churches," has been renamed by local law enforcement officials as the "crack capital of Indiana." A city of 182,000, it now has 60 to 70 crack houses and distribution centers, nearly all started up in the past 18 months.

Investigators in Wyoming recently discovered two highly sophisticated indoor marijuana growing hothouses, each with automatic sprinkling, fertilizing and lighting systems. Charles Larson, the U.S. attorney for northern Iowa, reports that cocaine is now available in every town and hamlet in the state, "affecting all aspects of society."

Thornburgh says, "We knew the country was awash in narcotics and dangerous drugs, but we did not expect to find significant cocaine operations, for example, in Wyoming or heroin trafficking in Iowa." He also cites growing drug consumption in rural Georgia and in South Carolina, states once considered virtually drug-free.

The common denominators, says Thornburgh, are "greed and violence." In one incident, a drug dealer in Iowa hired two gunmen from Minnesota to kill an informer. The hired gunmen had arranged to rent a wood chipper to dispose of the body, but they were arrested before they could kill their intended victim.

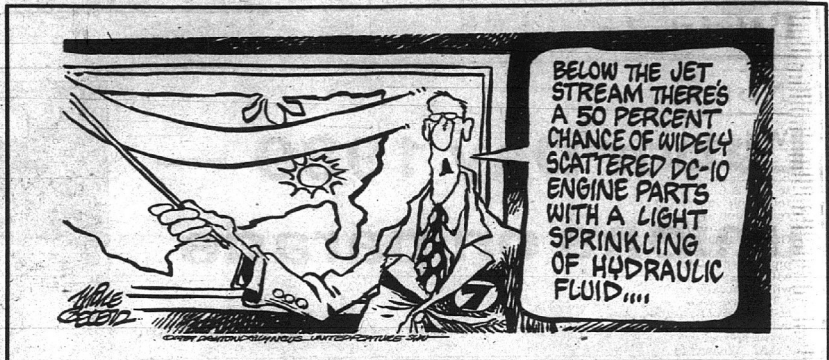
For over a year, say law enforcement officials, urban-based crime groups have been establishing drug-distribution networks in the Midwest and rural South to sell not only cocaine and crack but also heroin, marijuana and synthetic drugs like LSD and meth-amphetamines. As Bennett says, "The problem is much too new now to be cured overnight." But he says his plan of action, if adopted without delay, will provide an urgently needed starting point.

Among other things, the Bennett plan seeks an additional \$200 million to expand federal prisons and another \$304 million for drug treatment programs. Overall, the plan calls for an increase of at least \$1 billion in the Bush administration's proposed anti-drug budget of just under \$6 billion. The Senate has voted to increase the nation's drug fighting budget to \$7.7 billion.

Money alone won't solve the crisis. Nor will construction of more jail cells. Since 1980, the nation's prison population has exploded by 90 percent, well beyond capacity, and now numbers 2.4 million, or 2 percent of the country's entire population. This largely reflects drug arrests, which have jumped by 60 percent over the past decade.

Bennett is suggesting some constructive alternatives to prison, especially for youthful first offenders. These include so-called "boot camps" where convicted drug offenders would undergo rigorous training and rehabilitation. As for drug dealers, he would simply "throw the book at them," literally.

Bennett agrees that any final solution must depend on vastly reducing drug consumption. The latest government survey shows that casual use of drugs has dropped in the past three years, but that addiction to cocaine and crack is rising sharply. About 23 million Americans, or one in 10, use an illegal drug at least once a month, and cocaine users number six million, and rising.



## Letters

### Drug/alcohol articles praised

To the editor:

On behalf of Anheuser-Busch, congratulations on the *Journals'* recent four-part series "Suburban Kids ... on a Suburban High."

The subject of substance abuse among our youth is an urgent and emotionally charged topic and a subject which unfortunately can lend itself to trivialization and sensationalization by the news media.

Far too few reporters have taken the time to delve seriously into the real causes of these problems and the positive, effective methods of addressing them.

Far too few newspapers are willing to devote to these issues the news space required to explore them adequately.

In your series you did both, and your efforts are to be commended.

Throughout its history, Anheuser-Busch has committed itself to the promotion of responsible drinking.

As pertains to teen-agers, of course, this means no drinking before age 21. However, it also means that we hope to promote open communication between parents and their children, to prepare children to make responsible decisions about drinking at the appropriate time.

And, it means we support programs such as SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) which focus on positive peer pressure among teens as a tool to fight alcohol abuse.

Efforts such as these benefit greatly from articles like the "Suburban Kids" series, and we again salute your efforts. We hope that you will continue your attention to this area, and that we might have an opportunity to work with you on these issues in the days ahead.

Stephen J. Burrows  
Anheuser-Busch Consumer  
Awareness and Education

ment officials, urban-based crime groups have been establishing drug-distribution networks in the Midwest and rural South to sell not only cocaine and crack but also heroin, marijuana and synthetic drugs like LSD and meth-amphetamines. As Bennett says, "The problem is much too new now to be cured overnight." But he says his plan of action, if adopted without delay, will provide an urgently needed starting point.

Among other things, the Bennett plan seeks an additional \$200 million to expand federal prisons and another \$304 million for drug treatment programs. Overall, the plan calls for an increase of at least \$1 billion in the Bush administration's proposed anti-drug budget of just under \$6 billion. The Senate has voted to increase the nation's drug fighting budget to \$7.7 billion.

Money alone won't solve the crisis. Nor will construction of more jail cells. Since 1980, the nation's prison population has exploded by 90 percent, well beyond capacity, and now numbers 2.4 million, or 2 percent of the country's entire population. This largely reflects drug arrests, which have jumped by 60 percent over the past decade.

Bennett is suggesting some constructive alternatives to prison, especially for youthful first offenders. These include so-called "boot camps" where convicted drug offenders would undergo rigorous training and rehabilitation. As for drug dealers, he would simply "throw the book at them," literally.

Bennett agrees that any final solution must depend on vastly reducing drug consumption. The latest government survey shows that casual use of drugs has dropped in the past three years, but that addiction to cocaine and crack is rising sharply. About 23 million Americans, or one in 10, use an illegal drug at least once a month, and cocaine users number six million, and rising.

Some people would have us declare war on drug dealers, an idea that I personally find glamorous. However, the humane side of me also knows that would never work. As long as there are users, there will be suppliers.

So let's stop using now.

### Letter from the Editor

By Dennis Grubaugh  
Managing Editor



### Drugs, drugs: We're dying to use them

On Monday, I heard the word "drugs" at least 600 times. By Tuesday, I was sick of it.

A few weeks ago I decided to do a column about the number of times during a single day that I heard about our nation's drug problems. The idea was that I could pose some relevance between an average day's occurrences and how they affect us. I never got around to the full test of that idea, but if I had chosen Monday it would have been a true revelation. It began at 6 a.m. with the morning radio report on the latest terrorism by the Medellin cartel in Colombia. It ended at 11:30 p.m. with Ted Koppel interviewing prisoners about drug education.

In between were the introduction of George Bush's long-awaited drug-fighting plan, and response by Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden, saying it wasn't enough.

Drugs, drugs, drugs. There was a time when only the most deviant experimented. Remember "Reefer Madness" of the 1930s? Today, it seems, there are few who haven't tried some illegal substance. I'm among those few, and I guess that makes me odd man out.

I'm sick of hearing about them, but drugs, I know, are still our world's worst problem. They are causing waste in our schools, workplaces and friendships. They pose a growing threat to our military and to safety of our streets. We are rapidly becoming a society unable to handle itself — not unlike the society that welcomed Communism after overthrow of the Russian czar in 1917.

The Bush plan really is not too much different from what I've heard in the past, but it is encouraging that we have a national leader willing to make a firm commitment to change, despite obvious challenges. We have to start somewhere, and pouring billions of dollars into education, law enforcement and drug treatment programs seems the right thing to do.

Some people would have us declare war on drug dealers, an idea that I personally find glamorous. However, the humane side of me also knows that would never work. As long as there are users, there will be suppliers.

So let's stop using now.

Granite City

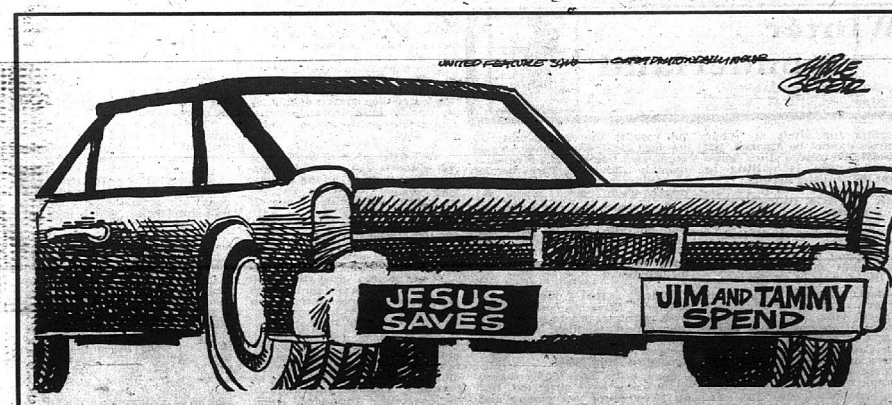
## Press-Record

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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## Notes

## Wilson to build Highland plant

GRANITE CITY — S.M. Wilson & Co. of Granite City recently began design/build construction of a 62,500-square-foot addition to the B-Line Systems Inc. manufacturing plant in Highland, following its recent completion of a 4,000-square-foot office renovation.

The \$1.3 million plant addition is scheduled for completion in October 1989.

B-Line Systems is a manufacturer of electrical cable trays, pipe hangers and miscellaneous fasteners. The plant addition will accommodate the production of a new line of fasteners which will eventually require the hiring of additional employees.

The pre-engineered metal building, manufactured by Varco-Pruden of St. Joseph, Mo., will feature a cream-colored metal building skin and a standing seam metal roof. The interior will have exposed steel.

S.M. Wilson & Co. is an authorized Varco-Pruden building contractor.

Wilson is a diversified contracting company, performing construction in the commercial, industrial, retail, multifamily, sewer, wastewater treatment and other markets.

## Arnold joins Century 21

GRANITE CITY — Century 21 Dove Realty Inc. recently announced that Mark T. Arnold of Granite City has joined the organization as a sales associate.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Arnold is a 1975 Granite City high school graduate. He attends the Grace Baptist Church.

Arnold and his wife, Barbara, have three children, Brian, 16, Bradley, 9, and Jeffrey, 3.

Barbara Arnold is employed in the apparel department at K mart.

Dove Realty offices are located at 4182 Nameoki Road.



Mark Arnold  
Dove Realty

## St. Louis toy show planned

ST. LOUIS — On Sept. 24, the fourth annual St. Louis Toy Show will be held at the Machinist Hall located at 12365 St. Charles Rock Road.

Show time will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission cost is \$2.

The avid collector will find an exciting variety of early in tin toys, dolls, Disney toys, trains, banks, character toys, comics, robots, cars, teddy bears, soldiers, premiums, ships, carnival toys, and any antique toy under the sun.

Also a selection of early holiday items can be found such as Christmas ornaments, feather trees, Santas, Halloween lanterns and candy containers.

## Four firms celebrate 15 years

BELLEVIEWE — Travel Express and Presley Tours are celebrating 15 years in the travel business together.

Travel Express will have a grand celebration on Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. at Fischer's Restaurant, 2100 W. Main St., Belleville.

Presley Tours will have their side presentation, the new 1,990 catalogues will be distributed, refreshments will be served, and attendance prizes will be given away. Show discounts will be given for any reservations made that day.

Wayman Presley has been invited to join in the celebration on Nov. 5. A special appearance has been planned.

For more information, call (618) 234-1045 or toll-free in Illinois (800) 642-3758, or in Missouri (314) 241-2388.

## Drugs in workplace topic of SEMC teleconference

GRANITE CITY — "How to Provide a Drug-Free Workplace" is the topic of a national video teleconference being offered at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Sept. 20, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Pascal Hall.

The teleconference is sponsored by Edgewood Program at Edwardsville and the Providence Occupational Health Services, Services of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The teleconference is free and designed to assist companies and organizations in developing policies and procedures that will enable them to comply with the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988. Any company or organization that receives \$25,000 or more in grant money or has contracts with the federal government is required to comply with the requirements of The Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988.

"Many companies or agencies that recognize the need and urgency to initiate policies and procedures to help establish a drug-free workplace don't know where to begin and/or feel some confusion regarding the various approaches to this testing, or they're concerned about union cooperation and personnel resistance," said Dan Duncan, community coordinator of the Edgewood Chemical Dependency Treatment Program at Edwardsville. "This teleconference will help those suffering this malaise to know how to get started."

Even if The Drug-Free Workplace Act does not apply to your organization, this teleconference can help you to better understand how to address this problem in your own setting, added Wes Tobin of the Providence Employee Assistance Program at SEMC.

Participants will be in direct contact with the person who actually wrote the requirements, plus the architect of a model labor-management agreement on drugs and a panel of experts on the legal, management, and labor questions raised by the law.

The video teleconference will come on the heels of a master plan to fight drugs detailed by President George Bush and William J. Bennett, former secretary of the Department of Education and the White House's new drug czar.

"We are on the verge of launching a huge effort nationally to fight this problem," said Duncan.

"We cannot win this war if we are losing little battles daily in the towns across America."

Due to the expected response, this teleconference is limited to the first 100 people and registration is required. To register, call the Edgewood Program at Edwardsville, at 656-6730 or toll-free at 1-800-458-6777.

## Tips for submitting Notes items

Submitting a notes item to the newspaper is easy. First determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates. A photo, when available, adds greatly to the item. There is no charge for Notes items.

## Muscle man betting future on 'guy off the street' gym

By Andy Stiering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — He wants to ... PUMP YOU UP.

Dan McGuire, a certified hardbody himself, is opening a gym called Hard Body. The 4,500-square-foot facility at 2 Crossroads Plaza (next door to Central Hardware) is scheduled to have its grand opening Sept. 9.

McGuire, 30, is a bodybuilding champion. He was the Amateur Athletic Union's St. Louis and Missouri heavyweight titlist in 1987. The AAU has not held those competitions since, so he supposes he still owns those titles.

McGuire is staking a lot on his new venture. He already has a wife and one child with two more due in November.

He makes good money as a union construction laborer and part-time model for the Talent Plus agency in St. Louis. He'll have to give up the construction work.

But he thinks bodybuilding is a growth industry, and he thinks he's spotted a niche in that industry for his new gym.

"I've always said, if I had a good gym in Granite City, I'd train there," said the bulky six-footer.

McGuire says he will "enter to the guy off the street." He says too many gyms — most, in fact — don't give their customers advice they can use on how to train and how to combine training and diet for maximum effect.

He figures the expertise he acquired in 14 years of working on his body (a body that requires a size 60 coat over a 34-inch waist) will help attract customers new to training.

McGuire figures his state-of-the-art equipment will also lure experienced fitness fanatics. That equipment includes 5,000 pounds of freeweights, dumbbells up to 150 pounds, exercise bicycles and cable weight machines.

He also plans to have a juice bar and sell

nutritional supplements.

It's all reasonably priced, too. Yearly memberships will run \$200 a year — \$150 for students and those over 55 — plus reduced rates for families.

"You couldn't touch those prices in St. Louis," where he said most gyms charge from \$300 to \$375.

The gym is co-owned by McGuire's wife, the former Joanne Avedisian. He wouldn't say how much they have riding financially on the venture.

"It's cost me a pretty penny," he said. "I've got everything on the line. But I feel it will work, or I wouldn't have gotten into it."

The Hard Body Gym will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 9 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday hours will probably be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Investors eyeing S&amp;L restructuring plan

By Roger McGrath  
Staff writer

Savvy investors see opportunity aplenty in the soon-to-begin restructuring and shrinking of the savings and loan community, local observers say.

Among the investment opportunities:

"Deposits in S&Ls are insured up to \$100,000 by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government."

"Regulators already had \$20 billion in real estate on their hands from banks and S&Ls that failed before the bailout bill was passed Aug. 4. More real estate, including retail strip centers and office buildings, will be transferred with the imminent closing of additional thrifts, so they're eager to unload the current inventory."

To raise the capital necessary to meet the bailout bill's new financial standards, mutual associations (S&Ls owned by depositors) are expected to convert into stock associations that raise capital by selling stock on Wall Street.

"It's a great step," Jay Stevenson, deputy savings and loan commissioner for Illinois, said of the bailout bill, known as the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989 (FIRREA).

Just in time, too, says Scott Luster, president of Rate Search Inc., a Clayton-based deposit broker. "Confidence in the S&L industry was starting to break," he adds.

Luster predicts more bailout bills in the future. "Even with this bailout, they can't begin to close the bad S&L out there," he says. "The final chapter is a long way

from being written."

The bailout bill "is going to drive half the savings and loans in the United States out of business over the next five or six years. I'm confident of that," says Matthew Finn, a financial analyst for Edward D. Jones Co. "Well-located branch offices, however, will continue to live, as branches of the acquiring firm's branch network."

FIRREA reiterated the longstanding, yet tacit, policy that the full faith and credit of the United States stood behind the promise to insure deposits up to \$100,000, industry officials say. The bailout spells out that promise in new logos that will begin appearing on the windows of S&Ls.

"You never should have had any doubt whether your deposits were safe. This makes it clear," says Alex Pollock, president and chief executive of Community Federal Savings & Loan.

Industry officials hope that reassurance will bring depositors back to S&Ls. "Every news article drove depositors away," Stevenson says. In Missouri, for example, depositors pulled \$1.5 billion out of thrifts in the year ended April 30, according to a report by federal regulators.

The first change S&L customers will see: lower interest rates paid on their deposits, sources say.

The "Texas premium," the above-market interest rate troubled thrifts offered to attract deposits, is gone. And regulators have allowed buyers of closed S&Ls to cut the interest rate paid on the closed thrift's deposits (customers are permitted to close the account without penalty).

## Experts see S&amp;L merger trend develop

Liquidations of failed savings and loans likely won't be any more common than previously, industry sources say.

Instead, the emphasis will be on merging the institutions with healthy thrifts and banks or other financially sound parties, they explain.

"We really don't have any deadline set" for finding a merger partner for Midwest Home Federal Savings Bank, says managing agent Mike Hamerly, an official with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "We have the luxury to wait and arrange something favorable."

Regulators in March took control of the savings and loan in Belleville.

Other St. Louis-area thrifts under conservatorship, meaning they're now run by regulators or by new managers brought in by the regulators, include: Cass Federal, Missouri Savings, First Federal of East Alton and Madison County Federal.

All five savings and loans in conservatorship fail to meet the new capital requirements of the bailout bill.

The legislation encourages regulators to assume control of troubled thrifts.

## Troubled thrifts

These area S&Ls don't meet the bailout bill's requirement that thrifts have tangible capital equal to 1.5 percent of assets:

First Federal of East Alton, 6.99

Frontier Financial (Belleville), 5.21

Germania Bank (Alton), +1.34

Illini Federal (Fairview Heights), -1.05

Madison County Federal (Granite City), 7.43

Midwest Home (Belleville), 9.73

First Federal of East Alton, Madison County Federal and Midwest Home are savings and loans in conservatorship. They are now managed by either federal regulators or outside managers specializing in thrift turnarounds who were brought in by regulators.

Source: The Wall Street Journal.



**BREAKING GROUND:** A shovelful of dirt is scooped up by Jerry Kootling, president of the Kootling Ford auto dealership, Friday afternoon on the construction site of the dealership's new location at Illinois 3 and West Pontoon Road. From left are Alan Orbals, director of economic development for the city; Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Sandy Pence, a representative of the mayor; Kootling; Harry Wilson, Ford Division St. Louis district sales manager; and Jerry Feldman, Ford Division zone manager. Novotny Chevrolet also is moving from downtown to the Illinois 3 location next to Kootling Ford.



**GREAT CLIPS OPEN FOR BUSINESS:** Mayor Von Dee Cruse, center, cuts a ribbon last week opening Great Clips, a franchise hair salon located at Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center next to Radio Shack. From left are Mary Joseph, a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Marcie Mendoza, of the Granite City Township assessor's office; R C Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Karen Geist, general manager; Cruse; Laura Glass, manager of the shop; Sherry Ishum, a hair stylist; and Lacey Randolph and Mattie Pope, both chamber ambassadors. The shop's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



## Caution urged on traffic in vicinity of local schools

Motorists should give special attention to safe driving procedures as children return to school at summer's end, cautions the AAA-Automobile Club.

In its annual "School's Open" program, designed to make drivers especially aware of children going to and from school, the AAA is urging motorists to give a second thought to and a second look at the hundreds of school children they encounter.

Children are active, inquisitive and impetuous, and never miss an opportunity to explore something that interests them — even if it means venturing into the street, an AAA spokesman said.

The "dart out," or sudden appearance of a child in the path of a moving vehicle, is one of the most common causes of traffic accidents involving children. To reduce child pedestrian accident potential, drivers should pay closer attention to parked cars, shrubbery, or other vision obstructions, the club said.

Many children know little of pedestrian safety rules, and even those who do are likely to forget them in pursuit of a rolling ball or a wind-tossed school paper.

School children generally depend on motorists to exercise safe driving practices, and area motorists should be especially alert for children traveling on foot, on bicycles, or boarding or alighting from school buses, it was asserted.

The AAA offers these safety reminders for motorists:

• When in school zones, watch for reduced-speed-limit signs that become effective when classes are in session.

• Remember the law about stopping before passing or overtaking a school bus stopped to pick up or discharge children.

• Watch for youngsters riding bicycles. They may appear suddenly from a blind spot near your car.

• If you are a parent, help your child map out the best safest way to school. And remember

that traffic hazards near schools multiply when children are dropped off and picked up in family cars.

• Remember that school traffic controls such as stop signs, traffic signals, and adult crossing guards are now operating. Our summer driving habits must change to look for and obey these special controls.

• Anticipate the actions of youngsters and be ready for anything by reducing speeds in areas where children are present.

## Historic cruise offered

The Lewis and Clark Expedition returned to St. Louis on Sept. 23, 1806, after 29 months exploring the newly acquired Louisiana Territory. In celebration of that return, this year on Sept. 23, a cruise from St. Charles to St. Louis recreates the event.

Planned by the Jefferson National Expansion Historical Association at the Gateway Arch, and co-sponsored by the Lewis and Clark Heritage Center at St. Charles, the cruise on the riverboat "Spirit of St. Charles" will leave St. Charles at 8 a.m. Breakfast is included on the boat. The five-hour cruise to the St. Louis Riverfront includes historic commentary. After arriving in St. Louis, those on the cruise will enjoy lunch on the Robert E. Lee followed by special historic programs on the Riverfront. Buses leave from the St. Louis Riverfront and return to the St. Charles Riverfront in time for a wine and cheese reception at the dedication of the Lewis and Clark Heritage Center, an officially designated stop on the Lewis and Clark Trail.

The cost for the cruise, including breakfast, lunch, historic commentary, tours and the bus back to St. Charles is \$68.

Call (314) 425-4472 to make reservations.

## Hospital awards slated

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and State Rep. Sam Wolf will be the 1989 recipients of De La Roche Awards, to be presented at a black-tie dinner/dance Saturday at The Living World, a new St. Louis Zoo facility.

The event will be given by the Sisters of Divine Providence, owners of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The awards are named for Mother Marie De La Roche, founder of the religious order.

Also being honored are members of SEMC board committees and medical staff with 15 or more years of service.

They are: Don Adams, president of Granite City Glass and member of the Community Relations Committee of the board; Dr. Shafique Ahmad, pediatrician;

Dr. R.S. Ashraf, pediatrician; Helen Bergfield, member of the Planning Committee of the board; Dr. Prasanna Kusnar, internist/cardiologist;

Dr. Willy Morgan, urologist; Dr. A.N. Nicolaidis, urologist; Dr. Kanoo Patel, internist/cardiologist; Dr. Kraisorn Punjastikul, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. A. Razzaq, internist/cardiologist;

Joyce Schrader, coordinator of the United Christian Foundation and member of the Community Relations Committee of the board; and Dr. Xamnan Tulyasathien, orthopedic surgeon.



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Thrives in full sun and moderate shade.

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**John 13:35** — "By this shall all men know you are my disciples, that you have love one for another."

Love is the way a Christian can be identified, in any church or religious organization. Love is the garment all Christians must wear.

Love supersedes all things, including benevolence, apostles and works. In this respect, all believers have equality. Without education, without material possessions, without an "even" break, we all begin with the same measure of God's love. And, we love because He first loved us.

If you are seeking God, and praise God many are today, then you must know what to look for. It is love.

Before you choose a building of worship for its traditions, doctrines, fun programs to capture and hold youth, or any other programs, it would be wise to look for the same thing God is looking for. Love.

May your search be well rewarded.

Today.

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BRIDGETON, McKelvey Rd. at St. Charles Rock Rd.  
Next to Target, (314) 298-7687  
NORTH COUNTY, 11015 Old Halls Ferry Rd. and I-270  
Next to Target, (314) 355-8534

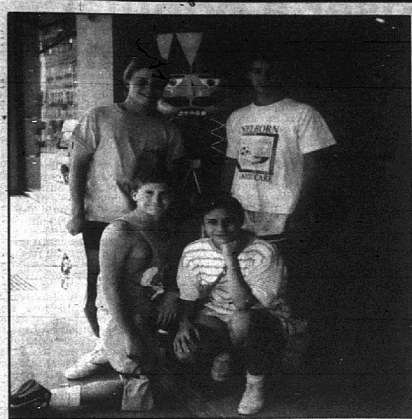
ST. LOUIS, Christy and South Kingshighway,  
Next to Venture, (314) 351-4096  
BALLWIN, 15031 Manchester Rd. off Highway Rd.  
Next to Target & Marshalls, (314) 256-8777  
KIRKWOOD, 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44, (314) 821-8866

SHREWSBURY, Kenrick Plaza Center,  
Weston Rd. off Thonon Parkway, (314) 962-8878  
FAIRVIEW HTGS, Commerce Lane, N. of Lincoln Hwy.  
across from Burlington Coat Factory, (618) 397-1251  
OVERLAND, Page Avenue & I-70,  
Next to Venture, (314) 422-5155

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• Monday thru Sat.  
8 am to 9 pm  
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**CONVENT PARKING**



# School



**Four local students:** travelled to West Germany in June on a trip led by Richard and Dorothy Votoupal. The students visited the Waymire family, formerly of Granite City and now of Bernhausen, West Germany. In the back are Steve Schaus and Curt Kessler. In front are Chris and Amy Votoupal. The three boys attend Granite City High School.

## Resources for gifted, talented spotlighted

Harry A. Briggs Jr., regional superintendent of schools in Madison County, has announced the release of a new publication from his office, "Expansion of Resources for Gifted and Talented Children." This publication is the result of work completed during the 1988-89 school year by a countywide committee of educators who researched and developed the book.

It contains more than 275 entries which describe resources in seven different categories: instructional programs, family enrichment activities, special challenges, counseling and testing services, organizations, publications and a miscellaneous section.

Most of the resources listed are available in the Metro East area and are offered by colleges, universities, community agencies and other providers.

These resources will provide children with expansion opportu-

nities in addition to programs that are offered through regular school instruction; and many of the resources listed are appropriate for all children, Briggs said.

The book has already been distributed to all public and non-public schools in Madison County and a limited number of copies is still available to parents who may want additional resources for their child.

Parents who wish to order a copy of the publication may call the regional superintendent's office at 692-6200, ext. 4330, or request a copy in writing to: Regional Superintendent of Schools, 201 Hillsboro Ave., P.O. Box 600, Edwardsville 62025. A payment of \$2.50 per book will be charged to cover the cost of postage and handling.

## ACT changes prompt prep blitz

High school students who take the ACT (American College Testing program's standardized college admissions exam) are anxiously awaiting the new "enhanced" ACT, to be given for the first time in October 1989.

Approximately one million high school juniors and seniors take the ACT each year.

The redesigned ACT will offer a more detailed assessment of a student's reading, English, science and math skills.

It requires more abstract thinking and emphasizes to a greater extent the skills acquired through the study of subjects.

The new math test assumes a wider range of math ability. The new science test will primarily focus on scientific concepts, instead of outside knowledge.

The reading and English tests feature a greater emphasis on logical analysis of reading passages and one writing style and organization.

"I think that students who in the past felt that they could prepare for the ACT on their own by reviewing their schoolwork, want outside help to focus on critical thinking and problem solving," said Kathy Hughes, co-administrator of St. Louis Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd., the test preparation organization.

The ACT is the dominant college entrance exam in Missouri and Illinois plus 26 other states in the Midwest, Southeast and Rocky Mountains.

The new "enhanced" ACT is the first major revision since the exam was created in 1959.

"Although students frequently consider the ACT an exam to fear as a 'gate blocker' to the school of their dreams, they are now recognizing it can be a gate opener," said Hughes of the Kaplan prep center.

## Hartigan pledges to defend constitutionality of Pledge of Allegiance state requirement

CHICAGO — Attorney Gen. Neil F. Hartigan announced he will defend the merits of a provision of the Illinois School Code that states: "The Pledge of Allegiance shall be recited each school day by pupils in elementary educational institutions supported or maintained in whole or in part by public funds."

"I have every intention of defending the constitutionality of

this statute," Hartigan said.

"But, there is an issue here of whether the court has the jurisdiction to hear this issue. That must be addressed first."

Robert Sherman, his son, Richard, and the Society of Separationists Inc. are suing Community Consolidated School District 21 of Wheeling Township, Superintendent Lloyd Descarpentrie, Principal Ferne Garrett

and Attorney General Hartigan for allegedly requiring the son to participate in daily recitations of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Hartigan's position on the preliminary questions of whether the federal court has jurisdiction is based on the fact that Richard Sherman, a first grader, is not being forced to participate in the pledge by his teachers or anyone in the school.

If you see news...

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## Convenience, personal taste define new decorating ideas to make old houses like new

An important function of a home, aside from protecting its occupants from the elements, is to be aesthetically pleasing. This holds true whether the home is a city apartment, suburban Tudor or log cabin.

Trends have somewhat of an influence on interior decorating, but most decisions reflect the homeowners' personal tastes.

Changes that add comfort and convenience to a home while demonstrating the residents' personal style are often the most gratifying.

These changes can range from installing a skylight to putting in a new bathroom. Innovative kitchens and baths are big news this season.

Many people claim their kitchen is the best room in the house.

This room is used not only for cooking meals but also for living and entertaining.

A kitchen that serves equally well as a working space and as a living area is a definite plus in any home.

The kitchen always has been a social room, and frequently it is the heart of the house. Guests often gravitate around the cooking host or hostess, indulging in rich smells and easy conversation.

Children are notorious for heading straight to the kitchen for a snack after a hard day of school.

For a gathering area to be comfortable, there must be abundant seating.

For an exceptionally cozy kitchen, consider installing a fireplace. Together, these two additions make the kitchen a perfect place to sip hot cocoa and talk on a winter evening.

Since guests may be socializing in the kitchen while meal preparations are under way, you should be sure that your kitchen is cozy, but not cluttered.

To help combine the functional and living aspects, consider installing a work island to make efficient use of empty space.

Surround the island with stools, and cooking becomes a group experience.

A functional kitchen that is furnished attractively is a versatile room that can make a living room almost obsolete.

The ideal bath of the '90s also reflects versatility.

It has become a luxurious retreat from the outside world yet continues to be functional for all members of the household.

As the bath literally becomes a well-furnished room, it loses its cold edge.

This modern oasis is no longer just for bathing. It can be incorporated into a spa equipped with whirlpool, steam room, sauna and exercise equipment.

Another welcome addition to the bath is the dressing room, which is making its comeback complete with fireplace.

Both kitchens and baths were meant to last.

Neutrals are a good choice when selecting major amenities such as sinks, toilets, tiles, tubs, cabinets and showers. Variety can be achieved through accessorizing.

Adjacent to a luxurious bath is often a master bedroom.

This has become a welcome refuge from the world and work.

The best part about decorating the master bedroom suite is that there are fewer practical requirements than there are for the kitchen and bath.

This is the perfect place to surround yourself with your favorite items and indulge in undisturbed comfort.

Sometimes, this hideaway includes a sitting room, audio/visual entertainment equipment and other conveniences.

Whichever room in the house you think needs attention, the end result should reflect your own personality and pragmatic needs.

Creating your own castle is undoubtedly the best practical way to see that your home meets your every need and desire.

## Food disposer a popular item in modern kitchens

Americans seem to appreciate the convenience of food waste disposers, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. Recent statistics indicate that some 44 million disposers are currently in use in the United States, accounting for more than 50 percent of American households, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

"Disposers have grown to be an integral part of the American kitchen ever since they were introduced in 1937," said David L. Weiner, executive director of the bureau.

"The number of disposers in U.S. homes is steadily growing by about four million each year," he said. "While more than 80 percent of all new homes now include them, about 75 percent of disposers sold today are either replacements or additions to remodeled kitchens."

The growth of disposer usage was spearheaded by two factors, according to Weiner: their convenience in the kitchen and a benefit that became magnified as more households had two working spouses looking for timesavers; and the growth of secondary sewage treatment facilities.

Sewage treatment systems that became modernized with secondary facilities could automatically handle food wastes.

"In addition, many municipal facilities looked favorably on disposers as a way to remove food wastes immediately from the home environment, reducing the incidence of insects and rodents," Weiner added.

Disposers are installed just below the kitchen sink and operate on a standard household current. Driven by an electric motor, the grinding mechanism pulverizes and liquifies food waste with the aid of water from the kitchen faucet. The fine food particles are then harmlessly discharged into the home's drain lines.

At one time disposers were generally believed to be incompatible with septic tank systems. But in 1963, the U.S. Public Health Service released the findings of a major research project, which indicated that disposers could be used with septic tank systems that were properly sized.

"In a nutshell, the study reported that septic tank systems, sized to handle automatic dishwashers and clothes washers, could also handle disposers," Weiner said. "This usually requires a tank and field about 50 percent larger than when these appliances aren't used."

There are two basic types of disposers: continuous feed, which is the most popular, and batch feed, used primarily in the northeastern part of the United States and Canada.

Operated by a wall switch, the continuous feed type can be loaded with food waste continuously while the disposer is running. The batch feed type is first loaded with food waste. It is run by turning the sink stopper, which doubles as a switch.

"With either type of disposer, it is always important to run a constant flow of cold water when grinding to move the waste all the way through the drain line," Weiner said. "Fats and grease

congeal and harden in cold water and can be flushed through the system. Hot water should not be used because it can dissolve fats and grease, which may then begin to layer on drain lines."

Residential models range from 1/2 to 1 horsepower. The higher the horsepower, the more quickly a disposer can handle harder food wastes. Higher horsepower units are also generally more efficient and less prone to jamming.

According to the bureau, almost all waste from the preparation and consumption of meals can be fed into disposers. Only biodegradable food wastes should be put through disposers. However, they should not be used to grind clam or oyster shells, corn husks or other materials with a high-fiber content. Under no circumstances should non-food materials such as glass, plastic, or metal—bottle caps, tin covers or aluminum foil—be put through disposers.

Maintenance is easy. Grinding small bones actually helps clean the disposer by scraping away stubborn deposits or citric acid and pulp. Grinding a little ice is another way to clean deposits and get rid of odors. For the most part, however, disposers are self-cleaning.

The cost of a food waste disposer can range from \$45 to \$190, not including installation. Plumbing contractors are the major source of disposers. Their price usually includes installation.

The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau is the consumer information arm of the industry.

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**THE SPIRIT** of Alice's child, played by Whitby Hertford, is slowly possessed by Freddy in "A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child."

## Play in street safer than 'Nightmare'

It's special effects and wanton slaughter time all over again with Freddy Krueger returning in the generally disgusting "Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child."

The horrible dreams and blood-soaked allusions are vile and unspeakably flashy as the story expands on parts three and four.

Once again you will find sweet Alice (Lisa Wilcox) falling under Freddy's spell as the warped old slasher invades her dreams, leading her to save the soul of her child and sever her ties to the vengeful Krueger, whose razor-sharp fingernails and voice of bottled thunder become instantly monotonous.

As usual, Freddy is preying on Alice's school friends, following which allows for much shrieking and carnage as nubile nymphets and sun-bronzed studs get it in the neck and the eyes and endure all manner of attacks from the fiend.

Freddy has figured out a new way to keep everybody on their toes.

Now he manifests himself in the dreams of a fetus that sweet Alice is carrying.

The dream child alluded to in the title is Jacob (Whitby Hertford), an eerie 10-year-old who represents what Alice's infant will turn into once loosed from the womb.

There is an extraordinarily gruesome birth scene, and once past that the picture wallows in sequences in which the battle for a doomed soul introduces the spectre of Freddy's own mother (Beatrice Boopple), a nun who killed herself when Freddy was born.

After seeing Freddy, mum's

### Reviews

By Frank Hunter

suicide is the only aspect of the script that makes any sense at all.

But whatever shred of logic there is to be found in Leslie Bohem's abominable script is wiped out by the visual excesses: a witless debate over abortion, pathetic dialogue provided the cast of earnest young mediocrities and Freddy's boring sexist one-liners.

The only entertainment value is sitting in the theater listening to people explain to each other what's happening on the screen.

The litter of maimed, decapitated, dismembered, disemboweled characters flying in and out of "Nightmare's" hellish scenes result in a film that even cultists will hate.

It looks like a bitch stuffed with vulnerable puppies, an ugly enterprise that sucks away one's sensibilities almost to skin and bone.

When your impressionable little kids demand to be taken, tell 'em to go play in the street. It's safer.

I give it one star.

Rated R (violence, brutality, blood and lots of screaming).

Running time: 89 minutes.

Showing at: Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Ronie's, Union Station, St. Clair, Northwest Square, Regency Square, Galleria.

## Calendar

### Special events

Plans are being made for the Granite City South High School Class of 1980 reunion. Anyone wishing to help organize the event or interested in attending a planning meeting can call Lori Derosselt at 345-9312.

The St. Bernard Parents Club will sponsor a family style chicken dinner Sunday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wood River Knights of Columbus Hall.

Amvet Auxiliary #204 of Madison will sponsor a craft show Sunday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some featured crafts will be clocks, music boxes, woodcraft and others. Refreshments will be available.

Little Lamb PreSchool (located in the basement of Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash, Granite City) still has several openings for their fall afternoon preschool classes. Three year-olds attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and four year-olds on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Afternoon classes are 12:30-2:45 p.m. Anyone interested in the program can call the church at 376-7388. Mrs. Sarah Repp at 331-1256.

### Meetings

The Toastmasters Club

meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Bank of Edwardsville, second floor. For information: 656-5150 or 656-7424.

The Granite City Council of Seniors will have an afternoon of pinocle and games at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar. Doors will open at 1 p.m. and the games begin at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Al-Anon, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, holds weekly meetings at several area locations. Following are meeting times and places in Granite City.

Monday 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave.  
Tuesday 9:30 a.m., St. John United Church of Christ rear basement, 2901 Nameoki Road; 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar (babysitting available, no smoking).

Thursday 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road (no smoking); 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wellness Room, first floor (babysitting, no smoking); 8 p.m., Alateen/Pre-Alateen, First Baptist Church educational building.

Saturday 10 a.m. Al-Anon Adult Children, Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitting, no smoking).



**THE DINING ROOM:** Ed Wright Jr. (left) and Daniel Higgins in a scene from the play being presented Sept. 8 and 9 at the Experimental Theater of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

## ACT theater group brings newest season to Illinois

For the first time in the history of community theater in this area, a St. Louis-based theater organization will perform in Illinois.

Actors' Creative Theater (ACT) Inc. will present A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room" on Sept. 8 and 9 at the Metcalf Experimental Theater on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The play, directed by Granite City resident Dan McGee, is a comedy in the Studio Theater at the Loretto Hill Center of Webster University.

Certain time for the performances will be 8 p.m. and

admission will be \$6 for adults, with \$1 off for students and senior citizens.

"ACT Inc. has a 10-year history of fine summer theater," McGee said. "We are hoping that East Side audiences will respond well. It is possible that this is a new tradition in the making."

McGee is a member of the board of directors of ACT Inc. and has acted with area groups for 15 years. He has also performed professionally both on stage and television.

For additional information concerning "The Dining Room," 877-4832 can be called.

## Murray nabs KTVI evenings; Muzio moves to daytime slots

By Ian MacBryde

Staff writer

Dave Murray is returning to the St. Louis market.

Murray, the meteorologist who enjoyed great popularity in the late 1970s and early '80s at KSDK-TV (Channel 5), will join KTVI-TV (Channel 3), news programs at 5 and 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 18, said Sue Kawalerki, the station's news director.

Murray left Channel 5 in September 1983 after a seven-year run, to join ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America." Two years later he went to WBZ-TV in Boston, a job he left earlier this year.

Murray will replace Miles Muzio on the primary Channel 2 newscasts; Muzio will move to newly created early morning and mid-day newscasts. Kawalerki said Channel 2 will enter the competition in those time periods with "abbreviated" newscasts between 6:30 and 7 a.m. and at 11:55 a.m. "hopefully by late October," Kawalerki said.

The early morning program will be 15 minutes; the mid-day edition will run five minutes.

A decision on an anchor for those newscasts has not yet been made, she said. With the exception of a producer-writer, the new programs should not require the news staff to be expanded,

she said, adding, "We have all the other people on board."

Muzio joined Channel 2 newscasts in February 1988 as part of a major revamping that brought two new anchors and a new sportscaster to the programs. The sweeping change failed miserably to attract viewers to the station.

With the abrupt departure of week before last of sportscaster Stu Kittenic, and the departures last year of news anchors Iola Johnson and Kevin Cokely, Muzio is the only survivor of the foursome.

Don Marsh and Kathryn Kiefer, Channel 2's current anchors, teamed up on the air in November 1988.

Muzio, who stressed that he and Murray have been friends since 1982, said, "I feel bad because I would have liked more of an opportunity to turn things around. I think Dave Murray is perfect for this market. I can't think of anyone in the country that would rather see me come into the market to help Channel 2."

And, he added, "If I were (general manager) Wayne Thomas, I would have done the same thing."

Although his wife was very upset by the change, Muzio said, he told her the move was part of the television business.

Asked if he had plans to leave the station, he said, "At this time my plans are to do" the daytime program.

Gizinski, Davis Take On More Work

Kawalerki, who said she has no immediate plans to bring in a lead sportscaster to replace Kittenic, said the station's sports duties will be shared by veteran sports reporters Bill Davis and Greg Gizinski. Gizinski has been the weekend sports anchor since March 1980, and he and Davis periodically have filled in on weeknight broadcasts. Kawalerki described the pair as "very competent sportscasters."

They now are scheduled to share sports anchors duties in a complicated schedule which probably will exhaust both of them.

Nevertheless, Kawalerki said, "I am not looking at this time" for a replacement for Kittenic, who left Channel 2 to become a weekend sports anchor at WSB-TV in Atlanta.

"Stu is a very talented sportscaster," Kawalerki said. "He had other ambitions. I really regret his leaving."

Despite his flamboyant style, Kittenic made scarcely an impact on the St. Louis market. It is likely he will be missed most by the two men trying to do the work of three.

## CentreStage sets seventh season

CentreStage Theater Co. will include two original productions for 1989-90, its seventh season. A Neil Simon comedy and a Pulitzer Prize musical are planned.

The season will open with the new "CenterStage Follies of 1989," at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 and 7 in the Kirkwood Community Center theater, 111 S. Geyer. Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" is the next production at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 and at 2 and 8 p.m. Feb. 17, 1990, at Kirkwood Community Center.

A new "Tribute to the Rock Musicals" will be at 8 p.m. April 20 and 21 at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Cats," "Tommy," "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Promises, Promises" will be performed. And the season will close with the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical satire, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," at 8 p.m. July 5 through 7 at the Center of Contemporary Arts in University City.

In addition to these main stage productions the Community Singers will tour the CenterStage Christmas Show throughout the month. The ensemble visits community groups and nursing homes.

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MINIMUM BOAT \$50. Drive  
2709.  
18 LANDAU PONTOON  
AT, motor, trailer, and new

**AUTO LOANS**  
Available (EVEN) with  
**BAD CREDIT!**

**\$500<sup>00</sup> CASH BONUS**

THIS IS THE NUMBER "ONE" SELLING NAME PLATE IN THE WORLD TODAY. WHY WOULD YOU DRIVE ANYTHING ELSE?

**PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT**  
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.


A FULL SERVICE DEALER  
• SALES • PARTS  
• LEASING • SERVICE  
COMPLETE BODY  
REPAIR FACILITIES



1837 MADISON AVE.  
DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY  
(618) 452-6400  
(314) 867-8219

**AUTO LOANS**  
Available (EVEN) with  
BAD CREDIT!  
**Call 24 Hours**  
**(314) 869-CARS**

**OVER 35 CARS - ALL MARKED DOWN  
EASY TERMS  
SEE RANDY. RAY or MONK RICHARDSON**

[illegible]

# CREDIT

Need a Car,  
Need to re-establish  
Your Credit Rating

Call  
**463-1000**  
FOR FREE  
CREDIT CHECK

**TRI-CITY** NISSAN  
mazda  
3683 E. BROADWAY, ALTON 610-463-1000







**Wanted 320**

**NEWSPAPER ROUTE**

**FOR SALE**  
GRANITE CITY Journal Home  
Shaper route, twice a week  
every Tuesday and Thursday  
Saturday night, no collection  
2,200 papers, excellent  
territory such as vast rural  
areas.

**JOE MILLER**

**877-7700**  
JOE MILLER, COOK, full  
time and part time, no  
experience necessary. Good  
insurance available. Come  
apply to person. No phone  
calls. Waffle House, Rt. 3  
to Granite City.

**SERVICE TECHNICIANS**

**LEAD MEN**

**GROWING METRO** East  
Industrial cleaning company  
has openings for qualified  
technicians or lead men in  
high pressure steam cleaning,  
pressure washing, etc. Must  
have a plus, send resume  
experience to P.O. Box  
1190, Attn: E2000.

**SERVICE & REPAIR**

**REPRESENTATIVES**  
Would prefer experience in  
marketing. Some computer  
education or equivalent.  
Job requires 10 hours  
per week. \$9.75 per hour.  
Call for details.  
Call: W. D. Wilson, Jr.  
Morris, TN

**Medical/Health Care**

**RADIOLOGY APPLICANT**

**ULTRASOUND TECHS**  
Part time positions available  
at a hospital in person or  
phone interview. Service  
positions. \$10.00 per hour.  
Call: 877-7700.

**ANDERSON HOSPITAL**

P.O. Box 1000  
Marion, IL 62952

**REGISTERED**

**NURSES**

Full and part time positions.  
Must have ICU and ER. Please  
send resume to person or  
phone interview.

**ANDERSON HOSPITAL**

P.O. Box 1000  
Marion, IL 62952

**Shoppers Wanted 370**

10000 Family needs items  
only jobs. No job too small.  
Part time. Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Child Care 380**

6800 CHILD CARE. Full  
time. Days only. No phone  
calls. Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Preschool Program 400**

Preschool program for  
3-5 year olds in licensed  
classroom. \$10.00 per hour.  
Call: 877-7700.

**SAVING/OPENING 410**

Will buy any child in my  
area. \$10.00 per hour. No  
phone calls. Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

**HAPPY DAY**

**CHILD CARE**  
Center  
877-0888

**Personals 430**

ALONE & SINGLE. Free  
advice. Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Unemployed Divorced 450**

Unemployed Divorced.  
Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Cleaning Services 900**

After the rest  
come to the rest.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Electricians 1000**

ELECTRICIANS. Full  
time. Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

**General Contractors 1140**

General Contractors.  
Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Hauling 1200**

Hauling. Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Landscaping 1260**

Landscaping. Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Misc. Services 1380**

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Call: 877-7700.

**Mr. Fix-It**

Mr. Fix-It. Please call.  
Call: 877-7700.

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**In Memoriam 490**

**IN MEMORY OF**

**AUGUST HARRY BRECKNER**  
DIED SEPTEMBER 11, 1989  
LOVED AND missed by wife  
Carmen, children and grand-  
children.  
In Memory of my Daughter -  
Don April Ann,  
Donna Marie, and  
Son (Robert) Paul, Daughter  
(Wanda) Mary, and  
all friends and family.  
Funeral Home, 707-7500.

**IN LOVING MEMORY**

**OF OUR MOTHER**  
**DESSIE G. MAMISH**  
ON HER BIRTHDAY  
SEPTEMBER 7  
We miss you, Mom, but  
we are still here. We are  
all well and hope you are  
too. We love you.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Painting 1350**

**LARRY'S PAINTING**, Inter-  
ior, Exterior, Free Estimates.  
Residence, 707-7500.

**Wellpaving 1360**

**MODERNISTIC WALLS**  
Wallpapering and Inter-  
ior painting. 610-452-8149.

**Plumbing 1420**

**JOHN'S COMPLETE PLUMBING**  
and Heating. Free Estimates.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Plumbing/Drain 1440**

**PLUMBING REPAIRS &**  
**REPLACEMENTS**, McPhee,  
Call: 877-7700.

**Remodeling 1460**

**GRANT WESTERN CON-**  
**STRUCTION**, Remodeling,  
Insulation, Drywall, etc.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Tree Service 1620**

**HAVE TREE SERVICE**  
Remove trees. Free estimate.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Antiques 1710**

**ANTIQUE SHOP**, 1710  
Main St., Granite City.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Garage Sales 1720**

**YARD SALE**, Friday 8th,  
Granite City. Call: 877-7700.

**Appliances Repair 800**

**JOE WOODS, Washer, Dryer**  
and more. Call: 877-7700.

**Automotive Services 810**

**O.B. Auto Sales & Auto Repair**  
Call: 877-7700.

**Blacktop/Paving 820**

**ASPHALT PAVING**, driveways,  
parking lots, sealings.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Carpenters 830**

**CUSTOM MADE WOODEN**  
cabinets, decks, and more.  
Call: 877-7700.

**Comment/Brick 880**

**ALL TYPES Masonrywork**  
brick, concrete, etc. Call:  
877-7700.

**Cleaning Services 900**

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**Moving/Storage 1320**

**MOVING**

**Small Moving**  
Jobs?  
Call 877-3895

**Painting 1350**

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Residence, 707-7500.

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### CHANNEL GUIDE

Channel 2, St. Louis	<b>2</b>	Channel 11, St. Louis - USA	<b>11</b>	The Movie Channel	<b>20</b>	"Disney Channel 30, St. Louis	<b>29</b>
"The Weather Channel"	<b>3</b>	ESPN	<b>12</b>	"Fox News Network	<b>21</b>	"Headline News	<b>31</b>
Channel 4, St. Louis	<b>4</b>	HBO	<b>13</b>	Chicago, WGN	<b>22</b>	Christian Broad. Net.	<b>32</b>
Channel 5, St. Louis	<b>5</b>	"Showtime	<b>14</b>	"Video Hits One	<b>23</b>	"CanCom Showcase 1	<b>33</b>
"CNN	<b>6</b>	"The Discovery Channel	<b>15</b>	"Channel 24, St. Louis	<b>24</b>	"CanCom Showcase 2	<b>34</b>
Nickelodeon	<b>7</b>	TBS, Atlanta	<b>16</b>	"C-SPAN/ETWN	<b>25</b>	"CanCom Showcase 3	<b>35</b>
"TNT (Turner Network)	<b>8</b>	"Community Access	<b>17</b>	Nashville Network	<b>26</b>	"Arts & Entertainment	<b>36</b>
Public Broad. Serv.	<b>9</b>	"Home Shopping Net.	<b>18</b>	"MTV: Music Network	<b>27</b>		
"Previous Guide	<b>10</b>		<b>19</b>	"Lifetime	<b>28</b>		

\*PROGRAM LISTINGS NOT SHOWN

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**Answers from Previous Week**

SCAR	TABLE	CHAP
HOME	IDLER	HALO
EVIL	ELIMINATED	
MERIT	ISA	ASSES
ARABS SIT		
BIGNESS	REVERTS	
EDICTS	DOVE	OUT
RIDE	ABIDE	TUNA
GOD	DYED	ROOTER
STYMIED	GANTERS	
AND VALET		
OBESIE	DIN	SERBS
GRASSLANDS	ROLE	
ROSE	ANELE	EVOE
EWES	BESET	DEWS

Broad smile      52 Irish river  
Greek public    54 Long time  
place  
Flock            55 Brownie

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1989														
KTVI (2)	KMOX (1)	KSDK (1)	KETC (1)	KPLR (1)	KDNL (2)	NICK (2)	USA (2)	ESPN (2)	HBO (1)	TBS (2)	TMC (2)	WGN (1)	NASH (2)	CBN (2)
5:00 :30	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agr. Report	Success 'n Life	Oties of Gold Little Prince	Healthy Diet Paid Program	Bodies Nation's Busi-	Boxing Hits HBO Family	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Back to the Beach"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00 :30	ABC News This Morning	Today in St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland Jettsons	News Comic Strip	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Cartoon Ex- press	ness Today	Playhouse Tom Sawyer	Funhouse		Alice Jam		Little Dinosauers
7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Scooby Doo Dennis	Tom/Jerry Funhouse	Lassie Pinwheel		SportsCenter	Movie: "Dan- gerous Curves"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "All About Eve"	Bozo		Wowsen Maple town
8:00 :30		Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Sesame Street	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flinstones J. Swagart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Par Patridge	Th.breds Water skiing	Curves Murder or	Little House on the Prairie		Smurfs Clumsy	American Ma- gazine	Green Acres
9:00 :30	Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Little Kaula Dread/Gnome	Lost in Space	U.S. Open Boating World	Mercy House II:	Movie: "Be- fore and Af-	Movie: "Too	Fantasy Island	With Dinah Top Card
10:00 :30	Home Tennis	U.S. Open	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoo	Little House on the Prairie	Mayberry RFD Grimlake	Ephant Eureka's	Land of the Giants	Getting Fit Basic Training	The Second Story	ter"	Much"	Joan Rivers	Video/Country On Stage
11:00 :30	Strangers Loving		Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	Wond. World of Disney	Rockford Files	Castle Penner's	Throb Sister Sam	Bodies Bodyshaping	Movie: "The Frisco Kid"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Lost in America"	Geraldo	Movie: "In Old Santa Fe"
12:00 :30	All My Child- ren		News Generations	Street Sewing/Nancy	Close/Comfort Movie: "An-	Incredible Hulk	Noozles Pinwheel	Name Tune Music	College Foot- ball Washing-		Movie: "Semi- nole"	News		Play the Piano Chairs
1:00 :30	One Life to Live	Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis	Another World	Cooking Zoo	gals With Dirty Faces"	Hollywood Sq. Newmyer	Spl. Today Lassie	Press Luck Tac Dough	ton State at Brigham	Movie: "The Last of		Movie: "Thief of Baghdad"	Lead-Off Man Major League	American Ma- gazine
2:00 :30	General Hospi- tal	Continues	Days of Our Lives	Letter People Sesame	Pvt. Benjamin	McHale Yogi Berra	Dukula Finder Keeper	High Rollers \$25K Pyramid	Young	Sheila"	Tom & Jerry Flinstones	Movie: "Home	Baseball: St. Louis Card-	With Dinah Crook
3:00 :30	Pec. Court USA Today		Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs R. Ghostbuster	Tom/Jerry Chipmunks	Heathcliff Dennis	Chain Rea- Dumper	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Nature Watch Bard	Flinstones Brady Brunch	Is Where the Hart is"	nals at Chi- cago Cubs	Nashville Now
4:00 :30	Geraldo	Divorce Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Batman	Punky B. Punky B.	Can't on TV Don't Sit	USA Party Classic	Soupmen Movie: "Moon	Munsters Good Times	Movie: "Wit- ness for the	Fun House	On Stage	Batman Batman
5:00 :30	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons B. Buddies	Double D. New Beaver	Think Fast Doubt Dare	Cartoon Ex- press	HR Derby SportsLook	Over Para- dor"	B.J.Hillbills Andy Griffith	Movie: "Pro- secution"	Facts of Life Jeffersons	American Ma- gazine
6:00 :30	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Sledgy/Hamm	3's Company M.A.'S'H	In. Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	SportsCenter NFL Yearbook	Movie: "Dan- gerous Curves"	Jeffersons Major League	Movie: "Back to the Beach"	Andy Griffith Benson	Video/Country Top Card
7:00 :30	Full House Sat. Preview	Billy Graham Cruise	Sat. Preview Saved by Bell	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "Sword of the Valiant"	Movie: "The Movie"	Bewitched Mister Ed	Murder, She Wrote	ESPN's Tenth Anniversary	gerous Curves"	Baseball: Al- tanta Braves	Movie: "Where the Serpent and	Movie: "The Buffalo Room"	Real Patsy Cline
8:00 :30	Strangers Ten of Us	Movie: "Once Upon a Texas	Movie: "The Cover Girl and	Movie: "The Lavender Hill	Valiant"	ries: "The Movie"	Patty Duke Car 54	A. Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	Special Water skiing	Movie: "Dead Heat"	at Cincinnati Reds	Movie: "The Rainbow"	News USA Tonight	Wollman Jack
9:00 :30	20/20	Train"	the Cop"	Mob Lighthouse	All in Family News	Perry Mason Night	Sat. Night SCTV	Hitchhiker Werewolf	Champion. Horse Racing	Movie: "Cold Steel"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Big"	Darkeise Magnum, P.I.	Video/Country Crook
10:00 :30	News Texi.	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. P.O.V.	Night Court Beaver	Andy Griffith Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	Motorweek SportsCenter		Night Tracks	Movie: "Big"	Darkeise Magnum, P.I.	Batman Batman
11:00 :30	Nightline Fam. Med.	Tennis Pat Sejak	Love Connec-		Soap Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy Benson	Donna Reed Room-Daddy	Movie: "When Native Calls"	Harness Race Lighter Side	Kids in Hall Edition	Movie: "The Blues Broth-		Movie: "The	Nashville Now
12:00 :30	Morton Dow- ney Jr.		David Letter- man	P.O.V.	Movie: "Start the Revolution	Webster Van Dyke	Bewitched Mister Ed	America's Horse	Movie: "La- guna Heat"	ers"	Movie: "The Retailer"	Year of Living Dangerously	Wollman Jack	Movie: "Tale of Gold"
1:00 :30	News Ebony	Arsenio Hall Friday Night	Video Night Sign-Off											



1232 KTVI KMOX KSDK KETC KPLR KDNL NICK USA ESPN HBO TBS TMC WGN NASH CBN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1989

KTVI (2)	KMOX (3)	KSDK (3)	KETC (3)	KPLR (1)	KDNL (3)	NICK (3)	USA (3)	ESPN (3)	HBO (3)	TBS (3)	TMC (3)	WGN (3)	NASH (3)	CBN (3)
5:00 :30 CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News	NBC News NBC News	Country Agri. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	Paid Program Healthy Diet	Bodies Nation's Busi-	"Grandview, U.S.A."	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Oleto"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson		
6:00 ABC News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland Jettison	News Comic Strip	Cartoon Ex- press	ness Today	Babar Nature Watch	Funhouse	Movie: "The Savage Inno-	Bozo	Littles Dinosaucers		
7:00 Good Morning :30 America	Today	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Scoby Doo Dennis	Tom/Jerry Mario Bros.	Lassie Pinwheel	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "The Savage Inno-	Bozo	Wower Mapletown		
8:00	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swagart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	Auto Racing: Gr. Prix of K.	Movie: "The House on the Prairie"	Times Seven	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House Kitchen Remodeling	700 Club
9:00 Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Little Koala David/Gnome	Lost in Space	Boating World	Movie: "Dary of a Mad Housewife"	Joan Rivers	Fantasy Island	Remodeling	700 Club	Scott Ross
10:00 Home	Loose or Draw 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoo/Boo Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Mayberry RFD	Elephant Eureeka's	Land of the Giants	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Geraldo	Movie: "Home on the Range"	Weight Loss Chiefs
11:00 Strangers :30 Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	World of Dis- ney	Brady Bunch F-Troop	Castle Penner's	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Bodies Bodyshaping	Movie: "Raid- ers of the Lost Ark"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
12:00 All My Child- :30 ren	News Bold, Bea	News Generations	Street T. Old House	Close/Comfort Movie: "The Fighting 69th"	Rockford Files	Spl. Today Lassie	Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid	Black Sports	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
1:00 One Life to :30 Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet Behavior	Fighting 69th	Rockford Files	Spl. Today Lassie	Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid	Black Sports	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
2:00 General Hos- :30 pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Behavior Sesame	Pvt. Benjamin	McHale Yogi Bear	Duckula Pinwheel	High Rollers Press Luck	NFL Yearbook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
3:00 Peo. Court :30 USA Today	Young and the Restless	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Ring Raiders Girl Talk	Tom/Jerry Chipmunks	Heathcliff Dennis	Hollywood Sq. Potatoes	Legends Of Wrestling	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
4:00 Geraldo	Peo. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Batman	Punky B. Punky B.	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Trucks Racing	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
5:00 News :30 ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons B. Buddies	Malibu Beach New Beaver	Think Fast Double Dare	Cartoon Ex- press	HR Derby SportsLook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
6:00 Current Affair :30 USA Today	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons B. Buddies	Malibu Beach New Beaver	Think Fast Double Dare	Cartoon Ex- press	HR Derby SportsLook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
7:00 Growing :30 Pains	Conquer Pain	Unsolved Mysteries	World/Animals United Way	Truth About Teachers	The Who's Tommy	Bewitched Mister Ed	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball Quiz	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
8:00 Comedy Peek :30 Coach	Wolf	Night Court Quantum	Survival	Big 8 Presa- son Special	Concert	Patty Duke Car 54	Movie: "Fire and Rain"	Billiards World Open	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
9:00 Koppel Report	Leap	Saving Nature	News All in Family	Perry Mason	Sat. Night SCTV	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	PGA Tour NFL Yearbook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
10:00 News :30 Taxi	News Love Connec.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	PGA Tour NFL Yearbook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
11:00 Nightline :30 Mannix	Pat Sajak	USA Today	Outer Limits	Crimewatch Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy Benson	Donna Reed Room-Daddy	New Mike Hammer	Motorcycle Over Para-	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
12:00 News	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	Video Cinema Show	Movie: "Up- town Saturday"	Webster Van Dyke	Bewitched Mister Ed	Dragnet Prime Time	Racing Baseball Mag	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
1:00 Expression :30 Sign-Off	Family Feud	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off	Night	Movie: "The Big Mouth"	Stop Smoking Laugh-In	Wrestling SportsCenter	Heat	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
2:00	Inside Report News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons B. Buddies	Malibu Beach New Beaver	Think Fast Double Dare	Cartoon Ex- press	HR Derby SportsLook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
3:00	Divorce Court People	Movie: "Mr. Scarface"	Man	Movie: "Buck and the Dor"	Room-Daddy Dennis	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Trucks Racing	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
4:00	Nightwatch	Bob Newhart Lone Ranger	Preacher	Lassie	Ann Sothorn	Paid Program	Italy Getting Fit	Drug-Free	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1989

KTVI (2)	KMOX (3)	KSDK (3)	KETC (3)	KPLR (1)	KDNL (3)	NICK (3)	USA (3)	ESPN (3)	HBO (3)	TBS (3)	TMC (3)	WGN (3)	NASH (3)	CBN (3)
5:00 :30 CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News	NBC News NBC News	Country Agri. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	Paid Program Healthy Diet	Bodies Nation's Busi-	"Nightmare at Noon" Cont'd	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Fish Hawk"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson		
6:00 ABC News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	Intro. Biology A.M. Weather	K. Copeland Jettison	News Comic Strip	Cartoon Ex- press	ness Today	Seabert	Funhouse	Movie: "The Savage Inno-	Bozo	Littles Dinosaucers		
7:00 Good Morning :30 America	Today	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Scoby Doo Dennis	Tom/Jerry Mario Bros.	Lassie Pinwheel	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "The Savage Inno-	Bozo	Wower Mapletown		
8:00	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swagart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	Auto Racing: Gr. Prix of K.	Movie: "The House on the Prairie"	Times Seven	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House Kitchen Remodeling	700 Club
9:00 Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Little Koala David/Gnome	Lost in Space	Boating World	Movie: "Dary of a Mad Housewife"	Joan Rivers	Fantasy Island	Remodeling	700 Club	Scott Ross
10:00 Home	Loose or Draw 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoo/Boo Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Yves Rocher Break	Elephant Eureeka's	Land of the Giants	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Geraldo	Movie: "Home on the Range"	Weight Loss Chiefs
11:00 Strangers :30 Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	World of Dis- ney	Brady Bunch F-Troop	Castle Penner's	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Bodies Bodyshaping	Movie: "Raid- ers of the Lost Ark"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
12:00 All My Child- :30 ren	News Bold, Bea	News Generations	Street T. Old House	Close/Comfort Movie: "The Fighting 69th"	Rockford Files	Spl. Today Lassie	Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid	Black Sports	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
1:00 One Life to :30 Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet Behavior	Fighting 69th	Rockford Files	Spl. Today Lassie	Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid	Black Sports	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
2:00 General Hos- :30 pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Behavior Sesame	Pvt. Benjamin	McHale Yogi Bear	Duckula Pinwheel	High Rollers Press Luck	NFL Yearbook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
3:00 Peo. Court :30 USA Today	Young and the Restless	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Ring Raiders Girl Talk	Tom/Jerry Chipmunks	Heathcliff Dennis	Hollywood Sq. Potatoes	Legends Of Wrestling	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
4:00 Geraldo	Peo. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Batman	Punky B. Punky B.	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Trucks Racing	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
5:00 News :30 ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons B. Buddies	Malibu Beach New Beaver	Think Fast Double Dare	Cartoon Ex- press	HR Derby SportsLook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
6:00 Current Affair :30 Ent. Tonight	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons B. Buddies	Malibu Beach New Beaver	Think Fast Double Dare	Cartoon Ex- press	HR Derby SportsLook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
7:00 Mission: Im- :30 possible	48 Hours Return to Crack	Cosby Show Dil. World	World/Animals United Way	Truth About Teachers	The Who's Tommy	Bewitched Mister Ed	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball Quiz	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
8:00 ABC News :30 Special	Street	Cheers FM	Mystery: In- specter Morse	Gun Hill	"	Patty Duke Car 54	Boxing: George For-	Drag Racing: Northstar	Movie: "Ac- tion Jackson"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
9:00 Primetime :30 Live	L.A. Law	Final Human Judgement	News All in Family	Van Dyke	Sat. Night SCTV	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	PGA Tour NFL Yearbook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
10:00 News :30 Taxi	News Love Connec.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	PGA Tour NFL Yearbook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
11:00 Nightline :30 Mannix	Pat Sajak	USA Today	Outer Limits	Crimewatch Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy Benson	Donna Reed Room-Daddy	New Mike Hammer	Motorcycle Over Para-	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
12:00 News	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	Mystery: In- specter Morse	Movie: "Slap Shot"	Webster Van Dyke	Bewitched Mister Ed	Dragnet Prime Time	Racing Baseball Mag	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
1:00 Face to Face :30 Sign-Off	Family Feud	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off	Night	Movie: "The Big Mouth"	Stop Smoking Laugh-In	Wrestling SportsCenter	Heat	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
2:00	Inside Report News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons B. Buddies	Malibu Beach New Beaver	Think Fast Double Dare	Cartoon Ex- press	HR Derby SportsLook	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
3:00	Divorce Court Confluence	Movie: "Dece- meron	Man	Movie: "Buck and the Dor"	Room-Daddy Dennis	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Trucks Racing	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs
4:00	Nightwatch	Bob Newhart Lone Ranger	Preacher	Lassie	Ann Sothorn	Paid Program	Italy Getting Fit	Drug-Free	Movie: "Cro- codile Dun-	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	News	Prairie Top Card	Weight Loss Chiefs

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KTVI KMOX KSDK KETC KPLR KDNL NICK USA ESPN HBO TBS TMC WGN NASH CBN

5:00															CBS
5:30															Bus
6:00	ABC News	This													
7:00	Good Morning America														
8:00															Fam
9:00	Joan Rivers	Wheel- & Kathie Lee													Fortune
10:00	Home	Loose or Draw 3rd Degree													U.S. Ten
11:00	Strangers Loving	Price Is Right													
12:00	All My Children	News Bold, Bea													
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns													Ten Ops
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light													Com
3:00	Peo. Court USA Today	Young and the Restless													
4:00	Geraldo	Peo. Court Cosby Show													Divor
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News													Cost
6:00	Current Affair	News CBS News													Divor
7:00	Full House	48 Hours Return to Crack													Cost
8:00	Strangers Ten of Us	Days of Our Lives													Cost
9:00	20/20	News CBS News													Cost
10:00	News Taxi	News CBS News													Cost
11:00	Nightline	News CBS News													Cost
12:00	Morton Downey Jr.	News CBS News													Cost
1:00	News Ebony	News CBS News													Cost
2:00	Sign-On	News CBS News													Cost
3:00		News CBS News													Cost
4:00		News CBS News													Cost



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

CBN (5)	KTVI (1)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (4)	KETC (1)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (2)	USA (2)	ESPN (2)	HBO (2)	TBS (2)	TMC (2)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (1)
Beat Baldness Cable Kitchen	5:00 :30	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Public Affairs Agri. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	Paid Program Paid Program	Bodies Nation's Busi- ness Today	Info Madness Cont'd	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Gen- tlemen's	K. Copeland Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
Oral Roberts Superbook	6:00 :30	ABC News This Morning	Today in St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland Jettsons	News Comic Strip	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Cartoon Ex- press	Nature Watch Encyclopedia	Funhouse	Agreement Cont'd	Alice Jam	Little Dinosaurs		
Robinson Kidsworld	7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Scooby Doo Dennis	Tom/Jerry Mario Bros.	Lassie Pinwheel		SportsCenter	Movie: "Hid- ing Out"	Gilligan Bewitched	Firstworks Movie: "Mad	Bozo		Wower Mapletown
Rainbow Brits Hello Kitty	8:00 :30	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	Road Race	Little House on the Prairie	Love	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine		Our House
I'm Telling Generation	9:00 :30	Joan Rivers Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Lost in Space Jumping	Movie: "Little Nikita"	Movie: "Rules of Marriage"	Movie: "Thun- der Alley"	Fantasy Island With Dinah Trop	700 Club			
Sky King Roy Rogers	10:00 :30	Home 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Mayberry RFD Gimme Break	Elephant Eureeka's	Land of the Giants	Getting Fit Basic Training		Joan Rivers	VideoCountry On Stage	Scott Ross		
Lone Ranger Riflemen	11:00 :30	Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	Wond. World of Disney	Brady Bunch F-Troop	Castle Penner's	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Bodies Bodyshaping	Dieting Movie: "Steal- ing Home"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Back to the Beach"	Geraldo	Movie: "The Man From Mu-
Iron Horse	12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	News Bold, Bea.	News Generations	Street You at Home	Close/Comet Movie: "In- credible Hulk"	Noozles Pinwheel	Name Tune Wipeout	Auto Racing: CART Ameri-	Movie: "Spar- tacus"	News	Lead-Off Ma- jor League	American Ma- gazine	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
Big Valley	1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World Grow, Yrs.	Gourmet Rd.	Rockford Files Standstill	Spl. Today Lassie	Can 200 \$25K Pyramid	High Rollers Press Luck	Muscle Mag. Motorcycle	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Baseball: Montreal Ex-	With Dinah Crook	Hazel Foster Knows	
Monroes	2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Grow, Yrs. Sesame	McHale Yogi Bear	Duckula Finger Keeper	Hollywood Sq. Potatoes	Legends Of Tractoring	Movie: "Cad- dysback II"	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Last of the Red	Nashville Now	Fonzie Roger Ramjet	
Gunsmoke	3:00 :30	Pea. Court USA Today	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Ring Raiders Girl Talk	Punky B. Punky B.	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Movie: "Short Circuit 2"	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "Stand and Deliver"	Andy Griffith Benson	VideoCountry Top Card	
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	4:00 :30	Geraldo	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Days of Our Lives	Grow, Yrs. Sesame	McHale Yogi Bear	Duckula Finger Keeper	Hollywood Sq. Potatoes	Legends Of Tractoring	Movie: "Cad- dysback II"	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Last of the Red	Nashville Now	Fonzie Roger Ramjet	
Bordertown Crossbow	5:00 :30	News CBS News	News CBS News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Family Spoons B. Buddies.	Malibu Beach New Beaver	Think Fast Double Dare	Cartoon Ex- press	HR Derby SportsCenter	Movie: "Short Circuit 2"	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "Stand and Deliver"	Andy Griffith Benson	VideoCountry Top Card
Rin Tin Tin Campbells	6:00 :30	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Trial by Jury	News Wheel-Fortune	McHale/ Lehrer	Family Ties Sledge/Hamm	3's Company M*A*S*H	In. Gadget Yo Yo Tunes	Miami Vice	NFL Trivia	Jeffersons Sanford	Movie: "Wall Street"	Movie: "Vengeance"	Trapper John, M.D.	Nashville Now
Movie: "Block- heads"	7:00 :30	Monday Night Football Sp.	Prejudice Design, W.	ALF Hogan Family	World/Animals St. Louis Sky	Movie: "Har- old and Maude"	Movie: "Seems Like"	Bewitched Mister Ed	Murder, She Wrote	Babar Ghost of Hall	Movie: "Big"	Movie: "Vengeance"	Trapper John, M.D.	Nashville Now	Son of Flicka
Bordertown Crossbow	8:00 :30	NFL Football: New York	Murphy B. Newhart	Perry Mason: The Case of	American Masters	Maude	Old Times	Patty Duke Car 54	Prime Time Wrestling	Auto Racing: IMSA Calif.	Movie: "Big"	Movie: "Vengeance"	Trapper John, M.D.	Nashville Now	Son of Flicka
Rin Tin Tin Campbells	9:00 :30	Glants at Washington	Design, W. Newhart	the Scandal- ous Scoundrel	National Geo- graphic	News All in Family	Perry Mason Sat. Night SCTV	Sat. Night SCTV	Murder, She Wrote	Babar Ghost of Hall	Movie: "Big"	Movie: "Vengeance"	Trapper John, M.D.	Nashville Now	Son of Flicka
Zola Levitt: Oral Roberts	10:00 :30	Redskins Love Connec.	News Love Connec.	News Best of Car-	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	Trucks SportsCenter	Movie: "Young Guns"	Movie: "Vengeance"	Trapper John, M.D.	Nashville Now	Son of Flicka
Music and More	11:00 :30	News Taxi	Pat Sajak son USA Today	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	Crimewatch Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy Benson	Donna Reed Rama-Daddy	New Mike Hammer	NFL's Great- est Moments	Kids in Hall Tailspin: The	Movie: "Young Guns"	Movie: "Vengeance"	Trapper John, M.D.	Nashville Now	Son of Flicka
Jewish Voice: Paid Program	12:00 :30	Turnabout: Sign-Off	Family Feud	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Mis- sion Kill"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Paid Program Paid Program	College Foot- ball: Wyoming	Movie: "Best Seller"	Movie: "Trav- eling Man"	3 Stooges Gomer Pyle	Other		
Praise the Lord	2:00 :30	Divorce Court Newsmakers	Movie: "The Fallen Idol"												
Paid Program	4:00 :30	Nightwatch	Bob Newhart Lane Ranger	News	Lassie Ann Southern	Paid Program Paid Program	Getting Fit								

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1989

CBN	KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
New Sight '89 It is Written	5:00 ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News	Country Agri. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	Healthy Diet Paid Program	Bodies Nation's Busi- ness Today	Traveling Man Center of the	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Proto- col"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson		
James Ken- nedey	6:00 Good Morning America	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland Jestons	News Comic Strip	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Cartoon Ex- press	Earth Little Women	Funhouse	Alice Jem	Little Dinosaurs			
Robinson Gerbert	7:00 Home	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Donahue	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Scooby Doo Dennis	Tom/Jerry Mario Bros.	Lassie Pinwheel	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Long Hot	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "Dia- monds"	Bozo	Wower Sylvanian		
Little Clowns Get Along	8:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Pole Position Starcom	9:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Kidsworld Roy Rogers	10:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Lone Ranger Riflemen	11:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Iron Horse	12:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Big Valley	1:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Monroes	2:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Gunsmoke	3:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	4:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Bordertown Rin Tin Tin	5:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Our House	6:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Campbell's Snapshots	7:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
In Touch	8:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
ASS Ben Haden J. Ankerberg	9:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Lloyd Ogilvie Winning Walk	10:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
John Osteen	11:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Cable Kitchen Paid Program	12:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
700 Club	1:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Banker Daily Mixer	2:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Paid Program Daily Mixer	3:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		
Paid Program Larry Lea	4:00 Strangers Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	C.O.P.S. Woody	Flintstones J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Ring Raiders	American Ma- gazine	Our House		



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1989															
	KTU (2)	KMOX (3)	KSDK (3)	KETO (6)	KPLR (1)	KDNL (1)	NICK (1)	USA (2)	ESPN (3)	HBO (2)	TBS (2)	TMC (2)	WGN (2)	NASH (1)	CBN (3)
5:00-5:30		Movie: "All My Darling"	News	News	Country Blk. Forum	Fantasy Island	Cities of Gold	"Hair" Cont'd	Auto Racing	White of Eye	Gomer Pyle	"Witness for the Prosecution"	Macs Gold		Best Baldness
6:00-6:30	Kidsongs	Daughters' Ninja Turtles	Sweethearts	TV History	Farm Report	News East Side	Little Koala Dr. Snuggles	Paid Program	SportsCenter	Movie: "The NWA Wrestling"	NWA Wrestling	Movie: "The NWA Wrestling"	Larry Jones		Oral Roberts
7:00-7:30	Scoby Doo	Raggy Ann	ALF-tales	The Constitution	Public Affairs	East Side	Best of Total	Financial Free-	Sportsman	Peanut Butter	National Geo-	mal Crackers	Farm Report		Robinson
8:00-8:30	Winnie-Pooh	Muppet Babies	Captain N	Business	Europe's Top	Munsters Tdy.	Mad House	Paid Program	Jim Houston	Movie: "Big" plorer	Movie: "Who	Charlando	Gardener		Rainbow
9:00-9:30	Ghostbusters	Peewee Play	Smurfs	Adventure	Home Search	Ropes T and T	Finder Keeper	Land of the	Tractor Pull	Movie: "Char-	Movie: "Is Julia?"	Business Rpt.	Remodeling		I'm Telling
10:00-10:30	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Chipmunks	Sesame Street	Lone Ranger	Soul Train	Don't Sit	Dennis	Lost in Space	HR Derby	Attractions	Movie: "Walk	Movie: "Big"	Better Grades		Sky King
11:00-11:30	Crack-Ups	ALF	Spl. Today	French Action	War of the	Double Dare	In Gadget	American	College Foot-	College Foot-	College Foot-	Soul Train	Outdoors		Lone Ranger
12:00-12:30	Movie: "Partners in Crime"	Tennis: U.S. Open	Cup Champ-	Small Wonder	Movie: "Gol-	Black Beauty	Within"	Hollywood	Movie: "Made	Movie: "Made	Movie: "Three	Woman: "At the Movies"	Tommy Hun-		Big Valley
1:00-1:30	Crime	Tennis: U.S. Open	Cup Champ-	Small Wonder	Movie: "Gol-	Black Beauty	Within"	Hollywood	Movie: "Made	Movie: "Made	Movie: "Three	Woman: "At the Movies"	Tommy Hun-		Big Valley
2:00-2:30	Insport College Foot-	Continues	Major League Baseball	Painting	Secret Identity	Three Muske-	teers	Hollywood	Movie: "Made	Movie: "Made	Movie: "Three	Woman: "At the Movies"	Tommy Hun-		Big Valley
3:00-3:30	ball	York Yankees	at Oakland	Home	Major League	A-Team	Can't on TV	Control	Auto Racing	Trans-Am	Movie: "Man of the West"	Major League	Outdoors		Gunsmoke
4:00-4:30		Tennis: U.S. Open	A's	Smithsonian	Louis Cardinals at Chi-	Diff. Strokes	W. Happening	Mr. Wizard	PGA Seniors	Golf; North	Movie: "A Masterpiece	Movie: "The World Champ-	Planes		Bordertown
5:00-5:30		News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:00-6:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00-7:30	Mr. Belvedere	Woodstock	Return to 80s	Amn	Wild America	National Geo-	graphic Spcl.	Cops	Reporters	Mister Ed	Movie: "Slaughter"	State	Jima		Movie: "Big"
8:00-8:30	Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Blind	Tour of Duty	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Evening at	Hydroplane	Racing	Tomorrow	Sat. Night	SCTV	The Hitchhiker	A. Hitchcock	Diana's World		U.S. Olympic
9:00-9:30	Chess	West 5th	Hunter	Movie: "Winchester"	Nightmare on Elm St.	War of the	Worlds	The Hitchhiker	A. Hitchcock	Football	Movie: "Wall Street"	Gold	Night Tracks		"Captain
10:00-10:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00-11:30	Taxi	Next Gen	Night Live	der Bay	Three	Stooges	World	Wrestling	Donna Reed	Room-Daddy	Movie: "The Pink Chiquit-	Movie: "The Pink Chiquit-	Movie: "The Pink Chiquit-		Movie: "The Pink Chiquit-
12:00-12:30	ble Play	dators	Arsenio Hall	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Powell Cros-	ley Jr.	MTV Video	Masters	Movie: "School	SportsCenter	PGA Tour	Movie: "The	Movie: "The		Movie: "The
1:00-1:30	News	Triple Threat	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Murder That	Movie: "Chil-	ing"	Car 54	Laugh-In	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The		Movie: "The
2:00-2:30	Sign-Off	News	Jim Gates Vi-	News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Straw	My 3 Sons	Dona Reed	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The		Movie: "The
3:00-3:30	deo Show	Movie: "Hitch-	hike!"	Movie: "Hitch-	Movie: "Hitch-	Movie: "Hitch-	Movie: "Hitch-	Movie: "Hitch-	Movie: "Hitch-	Movie: "Hitch-	Movie: "Hitch-	Movie: "Hitch-	Movie: "Hitch-		Movie: "Hitch-
4:00-4:30															

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1989

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1995														
KTU (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (3)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (5)	NICK (1)	USA (2)	ESPN (1)	HBO (A)	TBS (2)	TMC (3)	WGN (1)	NASH (2)	CBN (1)
5:00 :30	Quincy			Lone Ranger Country	Fantasy Island Sparkus	Cities of Gold Spartacus	"School Spirit" Cont'd	Lighter Side Motorweek	"Vision Quest," Cont'd	World Tom. It Is Written	Movie: "The Heavenly Kid"	"The Woman Hunter"		NewSight '89 It Is Written
6:00 :30	News makers Eye/St. Louis			J. Robison Tomorrow	News East Side	Little Koala Dr. Snuggles	Calliope	SportsCenter Bodyshaping	Cirque du So- leil	Tom and Jerry	Movie: "Invad- ers From Mars"	J. Kennedy R. Schuller		James Ken- edy
7:00 :30	Ebony Rabbi	People Confluence	Wall St. Jml. St. L. Sunday	Frederick K. Price	East Side Discovery	Kid's Court Headfirst	Cartoon Ex- press	Racing Ballard Golf	Babar Encyclopedia	Flintstones Flintstones		Chicago's Heritage-Faith		Robinson Gerbert
8:00 :30	Sunday Mass	Kenneth Copeland	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny Last Dinosaur	Jimmy Swag- gart	Looney Tunes Total Panic	Auto Racing: Formula One	Movie: "Hot to Trot"	Brady Bunch Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Pick-Up Ar- tist"	Star Search	Speed-Beauty Gone Along	Little Clowns Get Along
9:00 :30	Oral Roberts -Robert	Sunday Morn- ing	Meet Press	Mister Rogers Reading	Tarzan	Star Trek		Grand Prix of Italy	Boxing: Leon and va. Hearn	Good News Movie: "The Profession- als"	Movie: "Sec- ret Admiral"	Movie: "Cow- boy"	Performance Heroes	Pole Position Starcom
10:00 :30	Schuller David Brinkley	Face Nation	D.C. Follies Baseball	Sesame Street	WWF Super- stars	NWA Pro Wrestling	Dennis	She-Ra	Sports Report NFL Gameday	Profession- als	Movie: "Sec- ret Admiral"	Movie: "Cow- boy"	Inside/Racing Truckin' USA	Kidsworld Roy Rogers
11:00 :30	Face to Face	The NFL NFL Today	M. Football NFL Live	Spl. Today McLaughlin	Movie: "May- day at 40,000 Feet"	Wrestling: USWA Chall	Duckula In Gadget	All-American Wrestling	Wk/Sports Hour	HBO Comedy Hour			Chevy Fishing: BASS	Lone Ranger Rittenman
12:00 :30	Perception Expression	NFL Football: Phoenix Card-	NFL Football: Cincinnati	Wash. Week Wall St. Week		Movie: "The Sword and the Sorcerer"	Lassie Headfirst	Tennis: U.S. Open	Auto Racing: CART Ameri- can 200	Movie: "Cross- ing De- lancey"	Auto Racing: Richmond 400	Movie: "Fatal Attraction"	Triple Threat Baseball	Masters Buckmasters
1:00 :30	Entertainment This Week	nals at Detroit Lions	Bengals at Chicago	South Africa Tony Brown	Major League Baseball: St.	The Sorcerer	Meerkats Iggy's World					Lead-Off Man Major League	Truck Power Motoworld	Big Valley
2:00 :30	Deja View	Bears		F. Line: Legal European	Louis Cardi- nals at Chi-	Movie: "Amazing Sto-	20,000 Leagues	Movie: "Scan- dal Sheet"	PGA Seniors Golf: North	Diana's World Tour	Movie: "Mur- phy's Rom-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardi-	American Sports Caval-	Monroes
3:00 :30	Movie: "Wait Till You	Tennis: U.S. Open Men's	NFL Football: Regional Cov-	Code Red Cancer Pain	cago Cubs	ries: "The Movie"	Can't on TV Out of Control		Classic	Movie: "Fun- ny Farm"	Andy Griffith	nals at Chi- cago	cade Inside/Racing	Gunsmoke
4:00 :30	Movie: "Mother Gets Home"	Fina-	erage	Down the Shore	Movie: "Mc- Cabe and the Cubs"	Movie: "Bell, Book and Can-	Mr. Wizard Dennis	A Hitchcock A Hitchcock	Tee It Up Horse Racing	B. Hillbills Jeffersons	Movie: "Invad- ers From Mars"	H's Heroes	Performance Truckin' USA	Bonanza: Last Episodes
5:00 :30	News Turnabout			Heroes Still	Mrs. Miller	die	Had Dude Duckula	Murder, She Wrote	Maryland Mil-	Movie: "Stand and Deliver"	NWA Main Ev- ent Wrestling	Movie: "Skeez- er"	Motoworld Heroes	Bordertown Pin Tin Town
6:00 :30	ABC News Special	60 Minutes	Magical World of Disney	Health Heath	"The Night the Lights	21 Jump Street	In. Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	NFL Prime- time	Movie: "Cro- codile" Dun-			American Sports Caval-	Our House
7:00 :30	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	From the Heart	Faerie Tale Theatre	Went Out in Georgia	Most Wanted Hidden Video	Mister Ed	Movie: "A Let- ter to Three Wives"	College Foot- ball: Wyoming	Movie: "Cro- codile" Dun-			Billy Graham Crusade	Campbells Snapshots
8:00 :30	Movie: "Thun- der Boat"	Paradise	Mothers, Daughters	Infinite Voy- age	Little House on the Prairie	Married... Open House	Patty Duke Cat 54	Wives	vs. Air Force	Movie: "Die Hard"	National Geo- graphic Ex-	Movie: "Fatal Attraction"	Trucker John, M.D.	In Touch
9:00 :30	Row	And Lovers' Baby Boom	Masterpiece Theatre	News Sports	Tracy Ullman G. Shandling	Sat. Night SCTV	Diamonds			Movie: "Die Hard"			News Instant Replay	Ben Haden J. Ankerberg
10:00 :30	News Taxi	News Runaway	News Love Connec-	Doctor Who	Siskel & Ebert World Tom.	I Love Lucy Bever	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Hollywood Hitchhiker	SportsCenter		All in Family Help Arrives	Movie: "The Rosary Mur-	Monsters Trapper John,	Lloyd Ogilvie Walking Wale
11:00 :30	Movie: "Tor- pedo Run"	Rich & Fa- mous	To Be An- nounced	Red Dwarf	Larry Jones Solotex	She's Sheriff It's a Living	Self-Improv. Marketing	Paid Program Paid Program	NFL Prime-	1 Night Stand	Movie: "The After Marriage World Tom.	M.D. Mother/	American Sports Caval-	Larry Jones John Osteen
12:00 :30	Livestone			Pioneer Venus Orbiter	Public Affairs All Outdoors	At the Movies Van Dyke	Gateway Re- search	Paid Program Paid Program	time Sports Trivia	Movie: "Clean and Sober"	Dieting Betty's Grades	Movie: "Twelve O'Clock High"	Daughter In- ternational Pa-	Cable Kitchen Paid Program
1:00 :30	USA Today	Quincy	Crazy Like a Fox	Sign-Off	Movie: "Treasure Island"	Sign-Off	Car 54 Laugh-In	Paid Program Paid Program	SportsCenter	Solotex Child Fund.	O'Clock High"	At the Movies	Rodeo: Mes- quite Champ.	700 Club
2:00 :30	News	News Nightwatch	Sweethearts Sunday Night				My 3 Sons Dana Reed	Paid Program NFL Yearbook PGA Seniors	Edge Movie: "Frank"	Dieting Movie: "Cap-	Movie: "The Man in the Hat"	USA Tonight Darkside	Sign-Off	Banker Daily Mixer
3:00 :30	Sign-Off		Public People/ News		Movie: "The Other"	Room-Daddy Susie	Solotex Ann Sothern	Paid Program Healthy Diet	Golf: North Classic	Movie: "Cap- tains Coura- geous"	Gray Fannel Sui	Movie: "Es- cape from An- gola"		Paid Program Daily Mixer
4:00 :30							Lassie Ann Sothern	Paid Program Healthy Diet	Getting Fit		Gentleman			Paid Program Daily Mixer

KTU	KMOX
5:00	CBS News
6:00	ABC News
7:00	Good Morning America
8:00	Family Feud
9:00	Joan Rivers
10:00	Home
11:00	Strangers
12:00	All My Children
1:00	One Life to Live
2:00	General Hospital
3:00	Pee Court
4:00	Geraldo
5:00	News
6:00	Current Affair
7:00	Monday Night Football
8:00	NFL Football
9:00	Glants at Washington
10:00	Redskins
11:00	News
12:00	Nightline
1:00	Turnabout
2:00	Sign-Off
3:00	Divorce
4:00	Nightline

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10:00	Redskins
11:00	News
12:00	Nightline
1:00	Turnabout
2:00	Sign-Off
3:00	Divorce
4:00	Nightline



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to construct the pavement  
as shown on "B" Plan.  
Proposals shall be submitted  
on forms furnished by  
Jennett Associates, Inc.,  
P.O. Consulting Engineers,  
2100 Green Street, Granite City,  
Illinois 62041. Plans are  
available for inspection at  
the above address. A  
deposit of \$500 will be re-  
quired, which amount will be re-  
turned to the Contractor upon  
submitting a bid upon return  
of plans and specifications  
within 10 days after opening of bids.  
The right is reserved to re-  
ject any and all proposals  
and to waive technicalities.  
Proposal guarantee in the  
amount of \$500 more than 10  
days after opening of bids.  
Performance bond in the  
amount of 100% of the con-  
tract price shall be executed  
in connection with the con-  
tract to insure fulfillment of  
the Contractor's obligations.  
The successful bidder will be  
required to furnish a copy of  
the applicable Federal Labor-  
ers and Apprentices Training  
Orders, etc., which are  
herby incorporated by  
reference into the contract  
and which are on file in the  
Madison County Community  
Development Department.  
By order of  
Mr. Richard Patterson,  
Madison Township Supervisor

# Classified Ads are merchandise movers



Metter Instrument Corporation  
Ben Meadows Company, Incorporated  
Mediatech, Incorporated  
Mei/Micro Center  
Midwest Drain Equipment Company  
Nick's Garage  
Milnor Manufacturing Company  
Mine Safety Appliances  
Missouri Drilling Company  
Missouri Machine & Engineers  
Meineke Discount Muffler  
J. Miller  
A. Mitchell  
Richard Miller  
Gary Miller  
James Miller  
Mike's Incorporated  
Midwest Dirt  
Microfilm Service Company, Incorporated  
Edward Mitchell  
Walter Milton  
Dorothy Miller  
Mogoo Mid Sta Orig Crime Info Ct  
Danny Miller  
Michael's Jewels & Gift Shop  
Everett Morlen  
Modern Business Systems  
Moore Business Forms, Incorporated  
R. Morlen  
Montgomery Elevator Company  
Charles Mosby Signs  
Mower Medic  
Motorola, Incorporated  
Morris Realty Company  
Modern Upholstery  
Moore Business Forms  
Motorola C & E, Incorporated  
Motor Vehicle Manufacturing Association/US, Incorporated  
MSTCA  
Mullins Equipment Service  
Roger Munday  
Naico Chemicals  
Nameoki Village Marine  
National Auto Supply Company  
National Fire Protection Association  
National Draeger, Incorporated  
National Safety Council  
National Supermarkets  
National Sanitary Supply Company  
National Software Labs  
National Registry of EMS  
National Electric Service Company  
National Police Chiefs Bureau  
NCR Corporation  
NCCM Headquarters  
US Civil Defense Council/Region V  
NCR Corporation  
Samuel Nesbit  
Neumayer Equipment Company  
Joseph J. Nitka, Law Office  
John Novotny Chevrolet  
David Nordstrom  
Nova National Training, Incorporated  
Nu-Ray Lighting  
Oakite Products, Incorporated  
O'Brien Tire & Service Center  
O'Dell's N & U Steel Products  
Office Plus  
Ray O'Herron Company  
O.R. Fasteners  
Old Dominion Brush  
USAID, Omaha  
Ill Used Auto Parts  
Alan Orbell  
Orosco Spec. Chemicals  
Overhead Door  
Ron Parente  
Daniel Partney  
Sonny Pant Auto  
Pac-Tel Paging  
Thomas Paul  
Pace Hardware & Company  
Sharon Perjak  
C. D. Peters Construction  
Peck Radiators & Heating  
Lynn Peavey Company  
R.E. Pedrotti Company, Incorporated  
Pleasa Road Oil Company  
Pitney Bowes  
Pitney Bowes Credit Corporation  
Pitney Bowes  
Pitney Bowes Credit Corporation  
James Pickett  
R. L. Polk and Company  
David Polovick  
Poletti & Associates, Incorporated  
Pop's Parts Plus  
Police Regional Services  
Price Hardware  
Prestige Printing  
Provid. Mgmt. & Market Services  
Prucaro of Houston  
Printmaster Products  
Premier Fastener  
Progress Environmental  
Proff Inspection Equipment  
Michael Przygoda  
Puritan/Churchill Chemical  
Pyramid Electric  
Quality Sand, Incorporated  
Radi-Com  
Radio Shack  
Rapid Lube  
Rascher & Betzold, Incorporated  
Radiologic Imaging  
R & R Direct  
R & R Construction  
Rebcam Distributors  
Recorder of Deeds  
Rescue Medical  
James Head  
St. Louis Regulatory Commission Grocers Association  
Rexington Products, Incorporated  
Delmar Rhodebeck  
Rich Oil  
Rite Electric  
Rite Business Products  
RMRS  
Robeston Farm Supply  
Roxino Supply, Incorporated  
David Rosenberg  
Glen Romine  
Ed Roher  
Ray-Ron  
R. P. Lumber Company, Incorporated  
David Ruebhausen  
Ruth Industries, Incorporated  
Kennedy R. Russell  
K. M. Russell Reporting Services  
Russell & Associates, Incorporated  
Hydin Sign & Decal  
Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Incorporated  
Charles Ryan  
Sanus Health Plan  
John Sakash Company, St. Louis, Missouri  
San's Wholesalers Club  
St. Mary's Health Center  
Sandy's Sewing  
Fred P. Schuman  
Schermer's Garden Shop  
Schnuck's, Incorporated  
Richard Schuchman  
Schultz Pest Control  
Scotman Mid-America Distributors  
S. D. Leasing, Incorporated  
Secretary of State  
Service Blue Print  
Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop  
Secretary of State  
Selig Chemical Industries  
Steve Sexton  
Shepard, Morgan & Schvaab  
Shop Towel Service  
Dennis Shewmaker  
Shirley K Floral Designs  
Danny Schurtz  
Sherrin Williams Paint

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244.40  
395.38  
526.86

Sidener Supply Company  
Sichs Fineprint Labs  
SIU Edwardsville/Envir. Res. Training Center  
Mark Siebert  
Slemmons Engine Repair, Incorporated  
Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission  
Sinc, Incorporated-Software International  
Simon & Schuster, Incorporated  
Canner Skubish  
Sligo  
S. Smith  
S. Smith  
Ron Snelson  
Snyder's Towing Service  
Southwestern Illinois Planning Commission  
Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems  
Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors  
Southern Illinois Arson Association  
Sourcecon  
Sparling Instrument Company  
Speedy Janitorial Service  
Specialty Sewer Services, Incorporated  
Judy Spach  
Special Dispatch  
St. Elizabeth's Medical Center  
St. Louis Compressor Service  
St. Louis Metalizing  
St. Louis Post Dispatch  
St. Louis Slag Products  
STP Secondary  
State Chemical Manufacturing Company  
State Electric  
State Farm Life Insurance Company  
St. Louis Photo  
State Appliance Center  
R. W. Stevens  
State's Attorney Appellate Prosecutor  
The Standard Register  
Janice Stone  
St. Louis Business Journal  
St. Elizabeth's Hospital  
St. Louis Auto Panel, Incorporated  
State Fire Marshall  
State Construction Fund  
State Farm Life Insurance Company  
St. Elizabeth's Medical Center Laboratory  
Superior Equipment Company  
Superior Foods, Incorporated  
Super Print, Incorporated  
Suburban Journals  
Suprintendent of Documents  
Rev. Fr. T. Succarotte  
Success Builders  
Nameoki Sunoco  
Everdup Corporation  
M.A. Sweeney/M. Sweeney  
Nedvin Tapp  
Dave Taylor  
Tab Graphics  
Jeffrey Kent Taylor  
Teco, Incorporated/Zeltech Corporation  
Tessendorf Polysgraph Examiner  
TCM Company  
The Cop Shop  
Thompson Publishing Group/Subscription Service Center  
The Standard Register  
Thompson Publishing Group  
Kevin Thebeau  
Bob Tinko  
Timeaver  
Todd Uniform  
Tomahawk Line Trap Company  
Victory Townsend  
Walter Tovey  
Tractor Trailer Supply  
Trans Equipment Services  
Tri City Canvas Products  
Tri City Printing  
Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce  
Transport Audit Service  
Treasurer, State of Illinois/Environmental Protection  
Uniser Equipment Company  
Uniser Corporation  
Unisys Corporation  
University of Missouri's Rolla  
United States Postmaster  
United States Postmaster (Treas. Office)  
United States Postal Service (Civil Defense)  
Vanadventer Engineering  
R. Valencia  
Valtek Hydraulics, Incorporated  
Vanaickie Ind. Electronics  
Gail Valle  
Varco Division  
Vetech Chemical Company  
Vernon Company  
Joseph Viszer  
Village of Glen Carbon  
Viricon, Incorporated  
Vul Company of St. Louis  
Robert Voss  
Wayne's Constable Equipment  
Mac G. Warfield  
J. Wallace  
Water Pollution Control Federation  
W. W. Sales and Leasing  
Water Pollution Control Federation  
Louise Wade, G.C.E.C.D.A.  
Warning Lines of Illinois, Incorporated  
Watson's Office Supply  
A. Alfred Watson  
Bobby Watkins  
Wagner Sign Company  
Wells Tri City Tire Company  
West Publishing Company  
Western Union  
Western Diesel  
Richard Wertha  
Wellman Thermal Systems  
Judith Whitaker  
Whisk Products Division  
Herbert White  
Wise El Santo Company  
Stephen Willard  
Winline Trucking Company, Incorporated  
Woods  
Woods  
Word Technology Systems, Incorporated  
Albert Glenn Wright  
Xerox Corporation  
Xerox Corporation  
Zee Medical Service  
Zeller  
Zep Manufacturing Company  
Ziebart Automotive Center

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180.50

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15,858.44

1,700.00

6,924.33

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169.00

252.97

674.00

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434.75

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1,685.00

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72.50

1,400.00

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4.00

16.00

10.00

1,637.55

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720.93

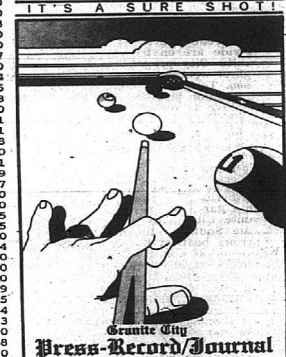
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# Gridders get forfeit win over Quincy



BOB THOMAS kicks the extra point as Mike Mueller holds. The Warriors took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter at Cahokia last Friday on this kick. But that was the end of the good news.

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Although it's not the way Ron Yates wanted it, the Warriors took their losing streak in over.

Granite City has won tomorrow's scheduled game at Quincy due to a teachers strike in the Quincy School District. At press time, GCHS athletic director Greg Patton was trying to line up a practice game on Saturday with Roosevelt High School of the Public High League in St. Louis.

Although Patton wasn't too optimistic about the chances of playing the game, it would likely be at Roosevelt at 1:30 p.m. The Roughriders have scheduled a game with Northwest on Saturday, but there is a possibility the Lions might not have enough eligible players to play.

No matter, that would be just a practice game. The Warriors will get the win over Quincy and a 1-1 heading into the home opener against Belleville West at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"I don't really count it as a win," said Yates on Wednesday.

"We still have to get one on the field."

If no game is played this weekend, Yates said the team

would either have a regular practice on Friday or possibly run a controlled scrimmage, maybe against the sophomore team. The sophomores also had a game scheduled with Quincy for tomorrow.

Yates will now have the opportunity to scout a game Friday as well as the Cahokia-Belleville West game on Saturday. It will be time to regroup after the losing streak reached its games last week in a 32-7 season-opening loss at Cahokia. The Warriors led 7-6 at halftime, but ran out of gas in the final 24 minutes.

"We just weren't in shape and I take the blame for that," said Yates. "We were worried about leg injuries this summer and we didn't run as many sprints as we usually do. We're running a lot this week."

The Warriors are completely healthy as center Larry Hahn was cleared to play this week. Now it's a matter of digging deep for a big effort.

"We had a long talk with them Tuesday about effort and intensity," Yates said. "We brought up the U of I game (Monday's 14-13 win over USC when the Illinois scored two late touchdowns). I think about two-thirds of them said that game. You can't give up."

"We're looking for some

senior leadership to come forward. These seniors were 4-4 as sophomores and could have been 6-2. So they know how to win, but sometimes you can forget. The attitude is pretty good, but attitude only goes so far. You have to go out and do it on the field."

"Our tackling went by the boards in the second half at Cahokia. Their quickness can make guys look bad, but you have to be able to tackle, and that's just a matter of wanting to do it. We came out charged up for the second half, but the 69-yard run (by Cornelius Johnson for the Comanches' go-ahead touchdown) really took a lot out of us. I didn't like that we got tired in the third quarter. I would have understood it more if we had started to tire in the fourth quarter."

Once the Warriors got behind, making a comeback was too much of a task, according to Yates.

"We just couldn't pass the ball," he said. "Bobby (Thomas) was the only quarterback. I really had (sophomore Billy Van Buskirk as the backup) and our line was like a sieve. It might have been different with a more experienced backup like Joe Wallace, but I don't have him."

(See FORFEIT, Page 4D)

## Cook's goal enough to beat Alton

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The home opener wasn't quite as scintillating as the season opener, but it turned out OK in the end.

Senior goalkeeper Brent Broshaw made a couple of big saves in the second half as the Warriors hung on for a 1-0 win over Alton on Saturday at the gymnasium. Granite City is 2-0 (1-0 in the Southwestern Conference) heading into tonight's game at the Football Bowl in Collinsville (varsity at 7:30 p.m.).

"Alton came out and played an inspired game and we were a bit hurried all night," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "We missed some real good shots

tonight," he said. "The overtime game helped us. We played a much better second half against a very good team."

The Warriors had chances by Jeff Stephens and Danny Weathers in the first quarter, but Embrey stopped Stephens and Weathers' header was high.

After Cook's goal, the Warriors came on. Mitch Smith's long shot just cleared the crossbar before halftime.

Late in the third quarter, Smith broke through and tried to direct a shot to Broshaw, who was able to dive out and get a piece of the ball. But the Redbirds' best came with 12 minutes left. Alan Groves broke in and blasted one right into Broshaw from point-blank range.

The rebound went to Smith, but Jerry Richardson was on the goal line to knock it away.

"Give Broshaw a lot of credit tonight," said Baker. "He saved us a couple of times."

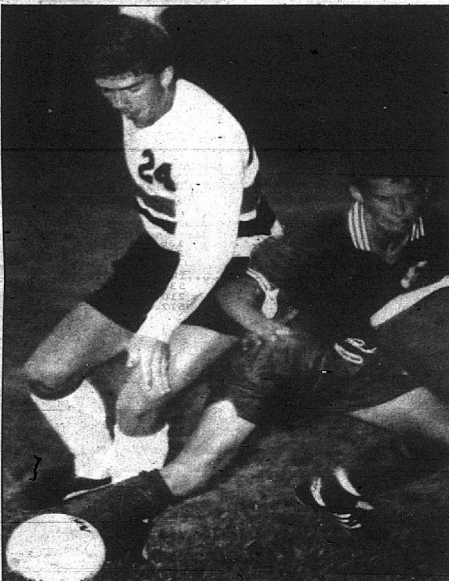
"Groves looked right at their keeper and fired away, which he is trained not to do," said Gentelin. "But here we are talking about one chance we had in the fourth quarter. We didn't generate anything before that. We've scored two goals in 180 minutes. I was concerned about that before the season started and now I'm not much less concerned."

Meanwhile, the Warriors did come down a level from the 3-0 win at Vianney.

"I don't think we were overconfident," said Baker. "But we're in the middle of a tough week. Practice Monday was pretty good. We just have to remind them to keep playing the same game against everybody."

NOTES: There is an interconference flavor to the Warriors this year. Junior Andreas Knaack is Alton's 1-1 overall and in the conference after opening with a 2-1 overtime win at Belleville last Saturday.

"We are really in good condi-



JAY ROBERTSON of the Warriors moves in to take the ball away from Alton's Matt Whisler on Tuesday at the Gauntlet.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

## Tigers rout Lady Warriors in Buster's varsity debut

By Mike Kelly

EDWARDSVILLE — Things don't always work out well the first time out.

That was the case on Wednesday at Joe Lucco Gym, when Natalie Buster's volleyball coaching debut with the Lady Warriors ended with less than a spectacular success.

After falling behind 3-0 in the first set, the play of junior setter Amy Bohemstiehl, who served up three straight points to start the contest, helped the Warriors end the first set with a 3-2 win. The Tigers were in complete control by frustrating Granite City time and again with a strong reacting defense.

"We looked pretty solid defensively," said Edwarsville coach Mary Kay Hylen. "And to play that well this early in the season is real encouraging. We simply frustrated Granite City by forcing the save when they made the big hit. Our girls pulled together real well, and they showed a great deal of confidence taking control of the match."

Despite the lopsided loss, Buster felt her team showed some positive signs.

"I feel we did all right coming out for our first game of the year," she said. "We started out well scoring the first three points of the match, but the lack

of playing time compared to Edwarsville caught up with us."

"The biggest problem we had was our hitters didn't follow through that well. And some indecision at critical times led to many unforced errors. But they're learning the system, and they're showing me some things that will help me improve this season goes on."

The lone bright spot for Granite City was the play of junior setter Amy Bohemstiehl, who served up three straight points to start the contest.

"Amy did a good job," said Buster. "She's one of the kids we're counting on this season. This program has gone through a rebuilding period in a very short time. But with young players to start the contest, we didn't have a lot of time to prepare."

The setter position was prospective for Edwarsville. Senior Tina Hall and junior Tammi Isenberg dominated play by contributing 23 points.

"Tina and Tammi are good examples of our strong volleyball tradition," said Hylen. "Neither of these girls played much last season. But the hard work ethic in our program filters down to the younger players, creating a cohesiveness with the team."

(See VOLLEYBALL, Page 4D)

## Weckman, Croak remain unbeaten; but netters fall

Going up against one of the area's perennial powers, the Warrior tennis team dropped its first match of the year Tuesday.

The Warriors got wins from their top two singles players, senior Kent Weckman and sophomore Melissa Croak, but that was it as Belleville West swept the remaining matches for a 5-2 win in Belleville.

Weckman won her second match in as many outings with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Shannon Palmer. Croak stayed unbeaten at 3-0 with a 6-2, 6-2 win over the Maroons' Stacey Loeffler. But Kristie Garcia got West going with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Theresa Isom. Kim Noble rounded out the singles portion with a 6-0, 6-1 defeat of the Warriors' Amy Isom.

Granite City had topped Edwarsville 6-1 on Friday at home. Croak, Sanderling, Dippel and Theresa Isom won singles matches. Urubio and Holsinger won their doubles match, as did Lenzi and Taylor. Holly Mattingly and Amy Kabelek of Edwarsville topped Amy Isom

and Monica Evans for the Tigers' only win.

The Warriors host Collinsville this afternoon.

Golf

The back nine at Arlington isn't a good place for the Warrior golfers.

Granite City had a disastrous day Tuesday, shooting 170 in a 44-hole match at Arlington. "The back nine is more hazardous than the front nine," said coach Russ Chappman. "There is more water to get around, but we didn't have trouble with that. We just shot poorly."

Chad Lane had a 39, but he was the only Warrior to break 40. Scott Harrison had a 43 while Jack Cox and Brett Stuphlin each had a 44. Freshman Robbie Beaton led the Maroons and was the medalist with a 37.

"I think 10 is a reasonable goal for this team and we met it the first week," said Chappell. "But I don't know what happened in this one. We just don't shoot well on the back nine at home. That's not good news."

The Warriors host Edwarsville and Althoff today at 4 p.m., then host the Granite City Scramble on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

(See ROUNDUP, Page 4D)

## Scores

Thursday, Sept. 7	
GOLF: Granite City 157, Bonata 176, Wood River 95	
Friday, Sept. 8	
FOOTBALL: Granite City 7, Cahokia 22, Granite City 7, Waterloo 22, Macomb 21	
Saturday, Sept. 9	
SOCCER: Granite City 2, Vianney 9	
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City boys 25-1, Granite City 25-1 (25 points)	
Tuesday, Sept. 5	
SOCCER: Granite City 1, Alton 8	
GOLF: Belleville West 114, Granite City 121	
Wednesday, Sept. 6	
VOLLEYBALL: Edwarsville 11-15, Granite City 24	
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City boys 25-1, Edwarsville 22-1 (22 points)	

## Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 7	
SOCCER: Granite City at Collinsville, 7 p.m.	
GOLF: Edwarsville and Althoff at Granite City, 4 p.m.	
TENNIS: Collinsville at Granite City, 4 p.m.	
Friday, Sept. 8	
FOOTBALL: Macomb at Columbia, 7:30 p.m.	
SOCCER: Granite City vs. New Trier at New Trier, 7 p.m.	
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at O'Fallon, 4 p.m.	
Saturday, Sept. 9	
SOCCER: Granite City vs. Moline South at New Trier, 7 p.m.	
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Vianney, 8 a.m.	
GOLF: Granite City Scramble 11 a.m.	
Monday, Sept. 11	
TENNIS: Civic Memorial at Granite City, 9 a.m.	
Tuesday, Sept. 12	
SOCCER: Belleville East at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.	
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Belleville East, 7:15 p.m.	
GOLF: Macomb, Bonata and O'Fallon at Granite City, 4 p.m.	
TENNIS: Macomb at Granite City, 4 p.m.	
Wednesday, Sept. 13	
TENNIS: McCheser North at Granite City, 9 a.m.	

## Standings

Southwestern Conference Football	
Team	W L T
East St. Louis	0 0 0
Collinsville	0 0 0
Granite City	0 0 0
Belleville West	0 0 0
Belleville East	0 0 0
Alton	0 0 0
Southwestern Conference Volleyball	
Team	W L T
Granite City	0 0 0
Collinsville	0 0 0
Belleville West	0 0 0
Belleville East	0 0 0
Alton	0 0 0
Collinsville	0 0 0
Granite City	0 0 0

## Prep football

Friday, Sept. 7	
Cahokia 21, Granite City 17	
Waterloo 22, Granite City 21	
River View 22, Wood River 13	
East St. Louis 20, Bonata 9	
O'Fallon 20, Moline 12	
Macomb 15, Bonata 12	
Freeburg 22, Nashville 6	
Marquette 17, Jerseyville 6	
Saturday, Sept. 8	
East St. Louis 20, Bonata 9	
Macomb 15, Bonata 12	
Freeburg 22, Nashville 6	
Marquette 17, Jerseyville 6	
Friday, Sept. 8	
MADISON: Alton 14, Lincoln 14	
East St. Louis 20, Bonata 9	
Macomb 15, Bonata 12	
O'Fallon 20, Moline 12	
Cahokia 21, Granite City 17	
East St. Louis 20, Bonata 9	

## Football poll

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. East St. Louis (49).....1-0	
2. Edwarsville (38).....1-0	
3. O'Fallon (37).....1-0	
4. Macomb (19).....1-0	
5. Cahokia (17).....1-0	
6. Belleville East (10).....1-0	
7. Belleville West (10).....1-0	
8. Other schools receiving votes were Alton (6), Collinsville (6), Belleville West (2).	
SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Highland (40).....7-0	
2. Althoff (32).....1-0	
3. Freeburg (31).....1-0	
4. Carle (10).....1-0	
5. Mader Del (7).....1-0	
6. Marquette (16).....1-0	
7. Dupu (12).....1-0	
8. Other schools receiving votes were Triad (11), Red Bud (8), Waterloo (8) and Kosciusko (1).	

The poll is conducted by the sports editors of newspapers in the metro east. A total of 28 schools — 14 large schools and 14 small schools — are eligible. The members in parentheses indicate votes received. The cutoff for large and small schools is 80 students.

## Unbeaten kickers face big weekend

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

The unbeaten Warriors will have to play some tremendous soccer over the next three days to remain that way.

Four road games and one long bus ride are on the docket as Granite City prepares for its toughest weekend of the regular season. Tonight it's a trip to an old familiar sight as the Warriors take on long-time archrival Collinsville at the Football Bowl. Then it's off to Chicago on Friday for three games in two days against three of the north's best teams.

The four-team round robin New Trier Tournament starts for the Warriors on Friday at 7 p.m. with a game against New Trier. Granite City faces Park Ridge, Maine South, the team the Warriors beat for the 1987 state title — at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Warriors round it out at 5 p.m. Saturday against Buffalo Grove, the 1988 state champions.

"Buffalo Grove is probably the best of the three," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "They have Byrne and McBride back."

Mike Byrne, he of the flowing dark hair, scored the winner on a header in the fourth quarter as the Bison eliminated the Warriors in the state semifinals 2-1 last May 5 at Hoffman Estates. He scored four goals in the tournament and made the all-tournament team along with forward Brian McBride, who had three assists in the tournament. The Bison, coached by John Erfort, were 2-2-1 in winning their first state title.

"But first comes tonight's conference game with the Kahoks. Collinsville is 3-1 (1-0 in the SWC) under new coach Ron Rowden. They won the state title a 2-1 win over Belleville West on Tuesday. Senior Scott Siegel has seven goals in four games. The only game he was shut down in was a shocking 7-0 home loss to CBC on Saturday. The Cadets, No. 1 in the area and ranked highly nationally, will visit Granite City next Thursday."

"I scouted them (Collinsville) against Edwarsville and Siegel is a very dangerous player," said Baker. "I like Ron Rowden. He's a nice young man and I wish him well. I had him work at my camp this summer and enjoyed it. He might have some problems there at first because he's walking into such a successful program. But I think he'll do fine."

"I like coach Baker," said Rowden, signalling the beginning of a kinder, gentler era of this

(See WEEKEND, Page 4D)





**HAVE A BALL A:** Award winners in Bowland Lanes Wednesday Have A Ball A League include, front row left to right, Amy Grady and Robbie Slater; middle row, Jondalyn Cozlar, Erin Weaver and Robbie Slater; back row, Amanda Pond, Anna Pieper and Robbie Pickerill.

## Scoreboard

BOWLAND SCORES	
Aug. 16	Boys high game
Bump N Bowl	Boys high series
Justin Rumpf	304
Sheldon Murphy	175
Travis Clark	154
Boys high game	
Jason Dickerman	85
Brandon Rollins	92
Jonathan Costello	74
Girls high series	
Sara Elmore	162
Camille Sanders	162
Leighann Moore	162
Tiffany Sanders	152
Jessica Vasiloff	152
Girls high game	
Alaina Forsy	99
Amanda Tucker	90
Nicole Coad	85
Aug. 18	
Wednesday Have A Ball A	
Boys high series	
Robbie Pickerill	349
Brandon Martinez	325
Dana Timmons	301
Boys high game	
Robbie Slater	143
Robbie Grady	125
Bryan Johnson	111
Girls high series	
Anna Pieper	201
Amy Grady	207
Erin Graham	193
Girls high game	
Amanda Pond	111
Jondalyn Cozlar	109
Kelly Pieper	76
Wednesday Have A Ball B	
Boys high series	
Jason Call	439
Scott Jackson	399
Doug Doherty	382



**HAVE A BALL B:** Award winners in Bowland Lanes Wednesday Have A Ball B League include, front row left to right, Steven Schroeder, Bryan Jones and Matthew Stump; middle row, Katherine Gregory, Crystal Timmons and Chris Stump; back row, David Moore, Amanda Timmons and Kevin Clark.



**BUMP N BOWL:** Award winner in Bowland Lanes Bump N Bowl League include, front row left to right, Sheldon Murphy, Justin Rumpf and Brandon Rollins; middle row, Heather Holland, Jessica Iyle and Leighann Moore; back row, Camille Sanders, Lindsey Moore and Amanda West.

## Trojans go back to drawing board

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

**MADISON** — It's back to the drawing board for the Trojans. Hopefully the formula they came up with will produce a victory Friday at Columbia (7:30 p.m.). The Eagles lost 21-14 against Brentwood, Mo., last week. The Trojans made countless mistakes last week in their 35-6 loss to Waterloo.

"We just gave Waterloo too many golden opportunities," said Trojan coach Don Smith. "They got the ball in four-down territory practically everytime, and with their size they simply overpowered us. But despite the loss, I was really pleased with the performance of my underclassmen. That's why I've decided to change some things this week."

Smith plans on moving tackle Demarco Cason to fullback while six underclassmen, including three freshmen, will start on the offensive line. The line will be made up of juniors Chris Seldon and Corey Williams, sophomore Warren Kostenski, and freshmen Derrick Hall, Jason Harrell and James Wellmaker.

"Our younger guys aren't as inexperienced as some people might think," said Smith. "Due to our lack of numbers, many of these kids are thrown into the fire at an early age, so they must execute to survive."

Moving Cason to fullback will definitely help our inside running game, which was non-existent last week. Cason will primarily be a blocking and short yardage back. But his power and versatility will help our scheme of things. On the other hand, our younger linemen will be able to double team certain people up front to create the hole."

The quarterback spot is another area of concern after Federico Walker's disappointing performance against Waterloo. Walker will be moved to halfback as the Trojans will employ a wishbone offense. Tony Treadway, Paris Johnson, Derrick Williams and Cernyn Thomas will fight it out in practice to fill the quarterback spot. Smith is looking for someone who can run the option successfully.

Johnson may have the advantage because of his speed," said Smith. "But I'm not looking for

## Madison at Columbia

Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
at Columbia High School  
Trojans (Don Smith)

This season: 0-1  
Last week: Lost 35-6 to Waterloo  
Tony Treadway 71 yards rushing, Demarco Cason 1 interception, 1 TD, 4 points  
Eagles (Jerry Germain, 3rd year, 11-4)

Last season: 7-3 (made playoffs)  
This season: 0-1  
Last week: Lost 27-21 to Brentwood, Mo.

Scott Germain 26 carries, 171 yards, 181 total yards. Jeff Prosser 3 of 9, 15 yards passing. Mark Patton 9 carries, 83 yards rushing. Craig Hinton 7 carries, 53 yards rushing.

a guy who can just run with the ball. I want the quarterback to read the defense, make them commit and create the play outside. I want an individual that's poised and in control of things. We'll see how it goes. If we don't settle on one guy, we may just rotate all of them into the position on Friday."

Madison has had it problems with Columbia the last two years, losing 49-4 two years ago and 43-8 last season. But Columbia coach Jerry Germain feels this year's game could be much closer.

"We're in a rebuilding year," said Germain. "I don't think we'll blow them out this time around. Madison has good speed and some good athletes, so all we can do is prepare ourselves for what they do best."

The Eagles only return three starters from last year, and are led by junior Scott Germain (the coach's son). The younger Germain had an outstanding game last week, rushing for 171 yards in a losing cause.

"Columbia is well-coached," said Smith. "Coach Germain makes the most of what he has. Our kids will be able to match up with them much better size-wise. The one main concern I have, though, is the trick play. Columbia has always been able to counter real well, and I'm afraid our kids will get sucked into giving them a big play opportunity."

# PEW

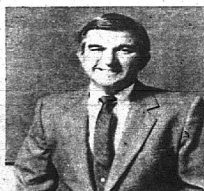
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## Amateur hockey registration set for next Saturday

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association has set its second registration date for all area boys and girls who wish to join one of the Granite City Steelers ice hockey teams.

Registration will be Sept. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The expanded program this year features a new Learn To Play Hockey program. This program is especially for children under 9 with no previous ice skating experience. The program is arranged in two eight-week sessions. Those who show progress may move up to one of the Mite teams. Bill Rollins, Mite Team Coordinator of Granite City, said this program is "good for those children who need to build ice skating experience while learning how to play ice hockey."

"It also provides the parent with a very good value since the registration fee for the eight weeks is only \$10 and the basic hockey equipment rental is \$25," Rollins said.

The association also organizes the Steelers teams as follows: The Mini-Mite and Mite House teams for those under 10; the Mite Travel, under 10 with qualified players selected by the coaching staff; the Squirt Team, ages 10-11; the PeeWee Team, ages 12-13; and the Bantam Team, ages 14-15.

The travel teams practice between 2-3 times a week and compete against similar-ranked teams. Missouri Amateur Ice Hockey Association/Amateur Hockey Association of the United States sanctioned rules and referees are used in the Travel Team Program.

The coaching staff for the Steelers includes Bill Rollins of Granite City, Mite program coordinator; Larry Thatcher of East Alton, Mite House coach; Bob Pritchard of Granite City, Mite Travel Team coach; Jim Fohrkalb of Collinsville, Squirt coach; Terry Lybarger of Edwardsville, PeeWee coach; and Chris St. Peters of Granite City, Bantam coach.

The season will begin in early October and continue through the end of February. The children are fully supervised by the coaching staff and wear AHA approved equipment. Rental equipment packages are available on a first-come basis.

The September registration date is set up to register returning players as well as provide information to any interested parent and child who wishes to learn ice hockey.

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## Prep football stats

TEAM LEADERS									
OFFENSE									
Team	Record	Yds	Pls	Pls	Pls	Pls	Pls	Pls	Pls
Highland, 10	10-0	189	151	39	39.0				
E. St. Louis, 10	10-0	233	76	28	28.0				
Waterloo, 10	10-0	154	42	32	32.0				
Lincoln, 10	10-0	54	94	28	28.0				
Red Bud, 10	10-0	124	124	27	27.0				
Freeburg, 10	10-0	313	49	29	29.0				
Collinsville, 10	10-0	282	11	32	32.0				
Triad, 10	10-0	127	87	21	21.0				
Alton, 10	10-0	302	112	21	21.0				
Edwardsville, 10	10-0	285	39	20	20.0				
O'Fallon, 10	10-0	242	0	20	20.0				
Columbia, 10	10-0	119	13	14.0					
Mascoutah, 10	10-0	221	32	13.0					
Wood River, 10	10-0	108	13	14.0					
Roxana, 10	10-0	100	47	7.0					
GRANITE CITY, 01	0-1	66	5	7.0					
MADISON, 01	0-1	84	0	8.0					
Bellefonte, 01	0-1	44	33	3.0					
Alton, 01	0-1	73	0	3.0					
Bellefonte, 10	10-0	129	31	0.0					
Bethalto, 01	0-1	101	26	0.0					
Lutheran East, 01	0-1	72	10	0.0					
DEFENSE									
Team	Record	Yds	Pls	Pls	Pls	Pls	Pls	Pls	Pls
Mascoutah, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
Triad, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
Lincoln, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
Alton, 01	0-1	0	0	0.0					
Freeburg, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
Red Bud, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
Columbia, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
Highland, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
Edwardsville, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
O'Fallon, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
Collinsville, 10	10-0	0	0	0.0					
Jerseyville, 01	0-1	0	0	0.0					
Roxana, 01	0-1	0	0	0.0					

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**FUMBLE RECOVERIES** — Johnson, Wood River; 2. Newcomb, Triad; 2. Howard, E. St. Louis; 1. Biegler, Belleville; 1. Anderson, Alton; 1. WILLIAMS, MADISON; 1. Lannert, Freeburg; 1. Williams, Alton; 1. Wallich, Red Bud; 1. Schmitz, Freeburg; 1. Metzger, Waterloo; 1. Luthy, Red Bud; 1. Groves, Waterloo; 1. Daugherty, Wood River; 1. Williams, Belleville; 1. Scott, Lincoln; 1. Loeh, Highland; 1. Dunnaway, Edwardsville; 1. Butler, O'Fallon, 1.

**INTERCEPTIONS** — Knight, Lincoln; 3. Heinemann, Red Bud; 2. Kaestner, Waterloo; 2. Becker, Triad; 2. CASON, MADISON; 1. Heinemann, Red Bud; 1. Lamer, Jerseyville; 1. Shaw, Mascoutah; 1. Lawrence, Roxana; 1. Stovall, Alton; 1. Scroggins, Roxana; 1. Jackson, Edwardsville; 1. Frierson, Lincoln; 1. Ballew, Belleville; 1. Rogers, Lincoln; 1. Gross, Triad; 1.

**RUSHING (Yds. Avg.)** — Garmain, Columbia, 171, 6.5; Thompson, Alton, 168, 9.3; Greenwood, Highland, 159, 5.9; Dunnagan, Edwardsville, 142, 6.4; Esters, O'Fallon, 136, 12.6; Groves, Waterloo, 114, 6.3; Hurd, Mascoutah, 99, 3.5; Pfeiffer, Freeburg, 85, 6.3; Trimble, Collinsville, 84, 7.8; Howell, Belleville, 83, 6.2; Schmitt, Red Bud, 80, 3.8; Davis, Mascoutah, 81, 5.6; Sims, Cahokia, 81, 10.1; Lockett, Cahokia, 80, 22.0; Davis, Waterloo, 80, 5.6; Kelley, Freeburg, 81, 20.2; Bingham, Roxana, 80, 6.1; Jackson, Edwardsville, 79, 5.2; Clark, Collinsville, 78, 7.0; Weakley, O'Fallon, 73, 6.6; Brewer, Triad, 72, 3.4; Flater, Alton, 72, 6.5; Dornan, Freeburg, 66, 6.6; Supps, E. St. Louis, 65, 5.1; Moore, E. St. Louis, 63, 7.0; Patton, Columbia, 63, 7.0; Treadway, Madison, 62, 5.6; Jordan, Belleville, 59, 3.9; Whitehead, Collinsville, 54, 6.7; Innan, Columbia, 53, 7.5.

**RECEIVING (Yds. Avg.)** — Greenwood, Highland, 90, 30.0; Thompson, Alton, 77, 19.2; Greer, E. St. Louis, 73, 32.0; TMC, GRANITE CITY, 73, 34.5; Johnson, Madison, 67, 16.7; Loewen, Bethalto, 67, 11.1; Bode, Roxana, 66, 16.5; Jordan, Belleville, 64, 21.3; Kelley, Freeburg, 70, 28.0; Daugherty, Wood River, 52, 13.0; Sims, Cahokia, 44, 22.0; Jackson, Edwardsville, 41, 20.5; Cox, Alton, 41, 20.5; Esters, O'Fallon, 40, 40.0; Heinemann, Red Bud, 37, 12.3; Nichols, St. Louis, 34, 34.0; Heinemann, Red Bud, 33, 32.0; MCGRAW, GRANITE CITY, 32, 16.0; Garmain, Columbia, 32, 10.5; Tolman, Bethalto, 31, 16.0; Kaestner, Waterloo, 30, 30.0; Martin, Jerseyville, 30, 10.0; Brown, Alton, 28, 14.0; Keen, Belleville, 28, 13.0; Collinsville, 22, 22.0; DARRYN YATES, GRANITE CITY, 20, 10.0; Gibbon, Wood River, 17, 17.0; Molton, Lincoln, 16, 16.0.

**TOTAL YARDS (Receiving-Rushing)** — Thompson, Alton, 104; Garmain,

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(Continued from Page 10)

Van Buskirk did come in for one play when Thomas was shaken up in the third quarter, but Yates strongly prefers having him play exclusively for the sophomore team this year.

And Cahokia's quickness and depth made the second half a nightmare.

"Their overall team quickness was impressive and they had a lot more depth than we did," Yates said. "They used about 12 different guys to run the ball."




- Alton

(Continued From Page 1D)

practice," said Baker. "He's a pretty good player and just a pleasure to have him in my class and I am really enjoying it. There's still a lot to learn, but he's learning."

Knaack's here just for this school year. He has some skills which are just waiting to bubble up. He was the first to do the bicycle kick Tuesday in front of the Alton goal, and probably would have scored if the defense weren't so good. Knaack won't be making the trip to Chicago this weekend due to a family emergency related to the exchange program.

Jennifer Debevo scored her first collegiate goal as the Lady Comets' star forward Saturday, 2-0 in the regular-season opener against St. Joseph's. Debevo scored first in the 11th minute, and then put the Comets into a 2-0 lead in the 24th minute.


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older players. This way the underclassmen don't feel out of place and are able to contribute right away.

"I was kind of surprised we scored 25 points in a game against Granite City. They normally are very strong defensively, but we were able to turn the tables on them. We played in an area that helped us greatly as our net was play."

There's not a big team, but Chery'l Ahrens (5-7) and Melissa Dorsey (5-10) controlled things very well up front. They picked up the shot and kept the ball alive so our people behind them could return the shot. Like I said before, this was a nice shot and it is a great encouragement for the rest of the season."

The Lady Warriors play at O'Fallon on Friday.

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P185/60R13	\$269	P195/60R14	\$236
P195/60R13	\$299	P205/60R14	\$239
P175/70R14	\$258	P205/70R14	\$241


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